

SUPREME COURT WILL RULE ON STUDY

—Youth—in Action

German's Year In U.S. Expands Her Horizons

BY MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A German teenager who is nearing the end of a year-long stay in the United States says her experiences here have expanded her horizon, enhancing her appreciation of her own country.

"Before I really didn't appreciate it," said Angelika Boehme, adding she formerly believed West Germany was "a really common country."

But she said her stay in Lincoln as an American Field Service student has brought her friends from all parts of the world as she learned to know both Lincolinites and other AFSers.

It's People That Count

And those friendships taught her it's people that count.

"You meet so many nationalities," she said of her AFS friends and learn that depending on "the way you live life, you can be happy in almost any country."

"I want to go back because of the people," she said.

Angelika, who has been in Lincoln since last August, will board a bus Sunday for a tour trip to the nation's capital city.

At the same time, AFS students from all across the U.S. will be traveling the breadth of the country as they begin to make their way back home.

Urach In Mountain Valley

Angelika's year abroad will end officially in mid-July when she returns to her home in Urach, a small German ski resort town nestled in a mountain valley.

While in Lincoln, she has stayed with

the Elmer Schroeders at 2332 Marilyn Ave., and attended Southeast High School with her American "sister" Sue who just graduated from Southeast this spring.

One big cultural difference Angelika said she noticed quickly was the "nationalistic propaganda" that she never hears at home.

"Germany has a complex" about nationalism, she said, the result of the tragedy of World War II.

As examples, she said German flags are rarely seen and Germany's national anthem is seldom heard. "Many children don't even know what the flag looks like," she said, and "few know" the anthem.

"We have nothing like the pledge of allegiance," she added.

'Positive' Attitude Toward U.S.

The German attitude toward the United States is a "positive one," Angelika said. "One or two years ago we had demonstrations against Vietnam," she explained, but she said "young people didn't hate the American people" because of the war.

Germans see America as a "country with a lot of opportunities," she said. "A lot of Germans wish to come here."

Angelika said her only disappointment during her stay, and a feeling shared by other AFS students who spent the school year in Lincoln, was the fact that American kids dance very little.

"We always have dancing parties," she said. "They don't dance that much here."



STORY AT LEFT
ANGELIKA, right . . . with her American 'sister,' Sue.

Justices Will Decide On National Security Issue

... ORAL ARGUMENTS BEGIN SATURDAY

By United Press International
The Supreme Court agreed Friday to determine whether publication of a top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war jeopardizes national security.

The finding by the highest court in the land will have the dual effect of deciding whether government attempts through the lower courts to suppress publication of the controversial documents infringed upon freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Lawyers for The New York Times, The Washington Post and the government were ordered to begin presenting oral arguments at 10 a.m. CDT Saturday.

The decision to hear the case was by a close 5 to 4 vote with Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall voting to deny the government's request for a hearing.

Four Justices Required

It takes a vote of four justices to place an appeal on the court docket.

Friday's court action came at the regular conference preceding Monday's court session. The court had intended to end its current term Monday but in effect postponed adjournment by agreeing to hear the case.

The court also ordered a special list of documents which the Justice Department is anxious to suppress to be delivered to the justices by 5 p.m. Friday.

If the Supreme Court had not acted Friday, the Post would have been legally entitled to resume publication of the top secret report after 5 p.m. CDT, while the Times had a lower court permission to publish less sensitive parts of the report at 5 p.m.

Late Friday, a Times spokesman said the newspaper would publish nothing further in its Vietnam series until the Supreme Court issues a decision. "We are gratified that the Supreme Court has agreed to hear this very important case," he said.

The Washington Post later made the same decision. Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee said the government's list of unapproved documents "is so substantial as to make it impossible for us to decide what we could print."

In a brief filed with the court Friday morning, the Post said that if the court granted the Justice Department's appeal, the government "will have

achieved a consensual objective which two courts have held to be unconstitutional."

As the controversy over U.S. involvement in Vietnam intensified the Long Island newspaper Newsday Friday disclosed that the still-to-be published memoirs of President Johnson bore out many of the disclosures revealed in articles based on the Pentagon papers.

The Newsday story reported Johnson's approval of a plan for the bombing of North Vietnam. The newspaper also quotes Johnson as saying that while taking steps in 1964 to build up the U.S. military effort in Vietnam, "I had moments of deep discouragement, times when I felt that the South Vietnamese were their own worst enemies. The South Vietnamese seemed to have a strong impulse to political suicide."

Attack Claimed

While the Supreme Court was deciding to hear the case, the president-elect of the American Society of Newspaper Editors told the House freedom of information subcommittee that the government was engaged in calculated attacks against news media.

J. Edward Murray said the government was engaged in "calculated and sustained charges of bias, distortion and untruths against the news media."

"I think our record in the Vietnam war is better than that of the executive branch," Murray said, "and I hope one byproduct of publication of the (Pentagon) papers will be to restore public confidence in the traditional axiom that you can believe what you read in your newspaper."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Friday that former defense secretary Robert S. McNamara, who ordered the controversial study on the war, despaired of the pacification program in Vietnam and of any reasonable way to end the war.

In a memorandum from McNamara to Johnson on Oct. 14, 1966, the defense secretary was quoted as saying that "pacification has if anything gone backward" and was a bad disappointment.

The dispatch was written by Richard D. Lamm, chief of the Post-Dispatch Washington bureau, and two colleagues. It quoted McNamara as saying, "I see no reasonable way to bring the war to an end soon." The newspaper said the material from which it took the story bore no security classification.

U.S.-Soviet Space Cooperation Expected

... Head Of NASA Says Two Nations Discussing Common Docking Mechanisms

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Although the U.S. now lags two years behind the Soviet Union in establishing a manned space laboratory, America's space chief Friday looked ahead to possible U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space exploration.

The two nations are now discussing development of a common docking capability for American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacecraft, Dr. James Fletcher told a Lincoln news conference.

That would allow spacecraft from the two nations to "meet in space and exchange astronauts and cosmonauts," the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) administrator noted.

And that could lead the way to "possible use of each other's laboratories," he said.

High Priority

Successful Soviet establishment of a manned orbiting space lab earlier this month indicates that the Russians have accorded a high priority to earth observation, Fletcher said.

That could be significant in both economic and military terms, he said.

The U.S. will have "a comparable capability" in 1973, Fletcher pointed out.

"We are apparently a little late and, in that sense, we're behind the Soviet Union."

While the Soviet success was "not an unexpected event," Fletcher said, the U.S. has programmed its Sky Lab mission for two years hence.

Development of common docking capabilities by Soviet and American spacecraft would allow the two nations to conduct "a cooperative flight" perhaps within two years, he said.

But that will depend somewhat on "how soon the Soviets want this to happen," he said, as well as upon congressional appropriations for such a mission.

The two space-exploring nations have already exchanged samples of lunar soil gathered in American manned and Soviet unmanned missions to the moon.

Next month's U.S. moon landing will be "much more science oriented" than past missions, Fletcher said.

3 Times As Much
"If everything goes well, we will probably get three times as much science from it," he noted.

Fletcher was in Lincoln to present the Avery Memorial Lecture at the University of Nebraska.

The space program is contributing to the solution of pressing domestic problems which admittedly should carry a higher priority, Fletcher suggested.

Among them, he said, are pollution control, increased food production, conservation of resources, urban planning, discovery of new fresh water sources and minerals, advanced weather forecasting and crop and forestry monitoring.

\$4 Billion 'Reasonable'
A "reasonable" NASA program for the future can be financed at a rate of about \$4 billion a year, Fletcher said. That would compare to the current \$3.2 billion funding.

"Too much money is not being spent for space now, and too much was not being spent" in the past when the NASA budget peaked at \$5.9 billion, he said.

Transferring the \$3 billion from space to domestic programs "wouldn't make much of a dent in poverty," he suggested.

Fletcher said a NASA inspection team will come to Nebraska next month to inspect proposed assembly, testing and launching sites for the U.S. space shuttle program.

Eleven Nebraska sites are included in a large list of possible locations.

Fletcher, former president of the University of Utah, was sworn in as NASA administrator last April.



DR. JAMES FLETCHER

July-August Draft Calls May Not Be Filled

Washington (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird asked the Selective Service Friday to induct 16,000 men in July and August, but draft headquarters expressed doubt it could fill the call for July because of congressional delay in extending the draft law.

A Selective Service spokesman said no calls

for July or August would be sent to state draft directors until new legislation is passed. President Nixon's draft authority expires next Wednesday.

The House and Senate have voted to extend the draft two more years, but differences between their two bills must be reconciled in negotiations starting Monday.

Normally the July-August draft call — which is the lowest this year — would be split about evenly between the two months, with a few more men drafted in August than in July.

But the Selective Service spokesman said time is running out to draft anyone during July because it may be mid-July or later before Congress finally acts to extend the draft. After Congress acts, he said, the Selective Service must give inductees a 10-day advance notice.

"If we had legislation by the 15th of July, we could start drafting people in the month of July, but I doubt if we could meet our quota (of about 7,000 men) for that month," he said.

It would take a presidential decision to begin filling manpower needs of the armed forces from the pool of men who have received draft deferments for college if Congress gets stalled.

Two potential obstacles in the way of a draft extension are Senate amendments calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina within nine months if American prisoners of war are released, and permitting prospective draftees to bring private or government-furnished lawyers with them during appearances before local draft or appeals boards.

"Both of those conditions were severe enough that they could cause some difficulty in trying to get this law passed," one official said.

A spokesman said Laird's request was necessary even in the absence of a draft extension so the Selective Service could complete its administrative work and move quickly to induct men once the extension is signed.

"We can't activate the administrative process until we know how many men we need," he said.

Lincoln Requests Permission To Take Over Buses July 15

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The City of Lincoln Friday filed with the State Railway Commission for permission to operate a bus service as of July 15.

The Railway Commission has the power to grant temporary permission without a hearing for a period of 90 days.

The city is petitioning to use the same routes, schedules and rates of fare presently authorized for Lincoln City Lines.

Contract Okayed

City Atty. Dick Wood, who filed the application on behalf of the city, told The Star that a proposed contract to purchase the assets of Lincoln City Lines has been approved by the company's board of directors.

The contract calls for Lincoln City Lines to continue operations until July 15 and provide management services at no cost until no later than Sept. 16.

The agreed-on purchase price includes \$162,000 for the real estate, \$179,000 for buses and other equipment and an extra amount for supplies and inventory of spare parts and materials based on invoice price.

DOT Must Approve

The contract is subject to approval of the federal Department of Transportation (DOT). The mayor and City Council already have approved the contract.

Wood also filed a motion with the Railway Commission in regard to the pending case of Lincoln City Lines'

discontinuance of service.

The motion states the city, without prejudicing its standing as a protestant, has no objection to an order granting the application of the bus company to discontinue service at the time the commission would approve the city's application to start service.

The city is applying for a certificate of public convenience and necessity, which authorizes it to operate a public transit system as a common carrier of passengers by hire.

Survey Planned

Wood said that during the 90-day period of operation, the city will be in process of hiring a professional manager for the bus system. He said that with the aid of DOT and private consultants, a complete survey and evaluation of all mass transit operations and requirements for the city will be made.

With that information, the city would then return to the commission for a permanent certificate. A public hearing would be held on the issuance of the permanent certificate which would spell out fares and routes.

The City Council is also expected to introduce an ordinance Monday to authorize the issuance of a general obligation bond not to exceed \$965,000 for purchase of the Lincoln City Lines and operation of a bus system. The city plans to purchase new buses, with the old ones to be disposed of at the time the new buses arrive.

Voters in May authorized the issuance of the bonds.

Five Refuse To Testify Against Jews

Moscow (UPI) — Five witnesses called to testify against Jews charge with anti-Soviet activity refused to speak against the accused and may themselves be tried by Soviet courts, Tass said Friday.

In a report from Kishinev, Moldavia, on the trial of nine Jews, Tass mentioned the five persons in a brief comment.

"The prosecutor asked the court to commence criminal investigations against five witnesses who refused to give evidence at the open trial," Tass said. "At the preliminary investigation all of them, as well as 32 others, gave evidence which incriminated the defendants."

No Names Given

The Tass report did not name the five, nor did it mention the charges that may be filed against them.

Earlier, Jewish sources said one of the defendants, Raiza

Palatnik, a 35-year-old Odessa Librarian, was found guilty of spreading antisoviet propaganda and was sentenced to two years in prison.

The sources said Miss Palatnik was arrested Dec. 1, 1970, and was tried this week under Article 190 of the Ukrainian Criminal Code.

3-Year Penalty

The article prohibits "the systematic oral dissemination of fabrications defaming the Soviet state and social order or preparing for distribution written or printed utterances of the same character."

The maximum penalty on the charge is three years in prison.

The Kishinev trial began Monday and involved Jews with alleged connections to the group that tried to hijack a Soviet aircraft in Leningrad June 15, 1970.

There have been four other

trials in the case, including one in Leningrad in November in which 11 persons were convicted of attempted hijacking. Two, Mark Dymshits and Eduard Kuznetsov, received death sentences, but the sentences were later commuted to 15 years imprisonment amid a worldwide protest against their severity.

Of the nine on trial in Kishinev, four were named in testimony as having known of the hijack plot.

The others were accused of stealing an office copying machine and transporting it from Kishinev to Leningrad for use in producing Zionist tracts.

Today's Chuckle

Once there was a chap who always wore two pairs of pants when he played golf — in case he got a hole-in-one.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and hot Saturday, south to south-easterly winds 10-20 mph, high mid to upper 90s. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday night, low mid-70s. Precipitation probabilities 10%, 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer Saturday with southerly winds increasing to 20-30 mph, highs 95-100. Partly cloudy Saturday night with chance of scattered thunderstorms west and north, lows 60s northwest to 70s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Magee's 2-Hour Sale

Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon Magee's Downtown only. Sleeveless, lined hand-screen print voile dresses, reg. \$15, NOW \$11. Sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.—Adv.

Paper Route Opening

Get lined up now for next newspaper route opening near home. Apply at Circ. Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The Supreme Court agreed 5 to 4, to hear arguments Saturday on the government's efforts to stop The New York Times and The Washington Post from publishing articles based on a secret Pentagon study of Vietnam policy. The four dissenters declared that they wanted to free both newspapers to print the articles without even hearing arguments. (More On Page 1.)

Dacca Still Half Empty

Dacca — A visitor found Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, still empty of half of its population and laboring under the occupation of a West Pakistani military force that rules by intimidation. Many of Dacca's residents were said to secretly listen to the clandestine Bangla Desh Radio, despite severe penalties.

Painting Brings Big Price

London — Julius H. Weitzner, a London art

dealer who often acts for American and European museums, paid \$4,032,000 at a London auction for a Titian painting, "The Death of Actaeon." The price was the second highest auction price for a work of art. (More On Page 2.)

Another Paper Aims Study

New York — A long article drawn from "a substantial amount" of the Pentagon study was published by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch with the explanation that the newspaper had "no reservations" about its belief that publication of the material was called for in the public

interest." In Boston, a hearing in the government's request for an injunction against The Boston Globe's publication of similar articles was postponed until Tuesday.

Poor Nursing Homes Hit

Chicago — President Nixon, calling nursing homes for the elderly too often "warehouses for the unwanted, dumping grounds for the dying," called in a Chicago speech to two groups of retired persons for a concerted national effort

to upgrade substandard nursing homes. (More On Page 2.)

Senators Tour Harlem

New York — Four United States Senators investigating the city's drug addiction problem watched a 16-year-old boy buy five bags of heroin on a Harlem streetcorner and then were chased from a nearby basement when they interrupted three addicts "shooting up" heroin. The tour was arranged by United Harlem Drug Fighters to show the extent of the problem. (More On Page 2.)

Substandard Nursing Homes To Lose Funds

... NIXON VOWS TO HALT FEDERAL SUBSIDIES

Chicago (UPI) — President Nixon Friday called for an end to federal Medicare and Medicaid payments to unsanitary and overcrowded nursing homes which he said have become "dumping grounds for the dying."

In a speech the President said was directed at all Americans over 65, Nixon said that although many nursing homes are first rate, others are deplorably substandard.

"One thing you can be sure of, I do not believe that Medicare and Medicaid funds should go to substandard nursing homes in this country and subsidize them," Nixon said.

Combined Convention
The President spoke to about 2,000 delegates — including the mother of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney — at the combined convention of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The speech was the windup of a two-day presidential swing through Indiana and Chicago. Nixon flew back to Washington following the address.

Nixon's vow to lift federal subsidies to poor nursing homes was ad libbed into his prepared text. It received vigorous applause from the mostly grey-haired delegates.

The President's comment on nursing homes appeared to be in response to a sharply critical report issued recently by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.



About 900,000 Americans live in nursing homes.

"Many of our nursing homes are outstanding institutions," Nixon said. "But all together too many are not. And that is why many of these — the substandard ones — are described as little more than warehouses for the unwanted, dumping grounds for the dying."

Refuse Visits
"I have even heard of doctors who refuse to visit some nursing homes because they get too depressed," he said. "Too often it seems that nursing homes serve mainly to keep older people out of sight and out of mind — so that no one will notice their degradation and despair."

The President motored from the Continental Plaza Hotel, where he spent the night, to the convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel in a motorcade that took on a ghostly appearance.

Chicago police stopped all traffic several blocks away from the motorcade route, giving the impression that Nixon was almost alone in the nation's second largest city. Security was extra tight after police shot and killed a man carrying two load-

ed guns who engaged in a shootout near Nixon's scheduled arrival point Thursday evening.

When he reached the convention site, he was greeted by a handful of demonstrators across the street in Grant Park, a site of bloody fighting during the 1968 Democratic National Conventions. The demonstrators, who appeared to be almost outnumbered by police, booed and waved banners accusing Nixon of exploiting the poor. But they made no effort to interfere with the President.

Seeks Support
In his speech, the President sought to recruit the support of retirees for his embattled revenue sharing program, which he said was the only way to "stop the ruinous rise in property taxes."

It was the second time in less than a week that Nixon has sought to tie his programs for no-strings-attached aid to states and cities with property taxation.

"When a person retires his income goes down — and so do most of his tax bills," Nixon said. "But his property taxes keep right on climbing — and he may even be forced out of a home he has paid for."

The President called for the nation to adopt a new attitude toward old age and to close "the generation gap between older Americans and the rest of our people."

"Let us join together across the generations as we move forward together," he said.



MEDINA ... is confident of acquittal.

Medina To Stand Trial; Charges Reclassified

Ft. McPherson, Ga. (UPI) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina lost a bid Friday to have murder charges against him dismissed, and the Army then quickly reclassified his case in hopes of enhancing its chances of convicting him of crimes at My Lai.

The reclassification reduced Medina's trial from a capital to a non-capital case — meaning he could be given a life sentence, but not death, if convicted — but it also opened the way for the Army to go to Vietnam and obtain depositions which the prosecution hopes will help convict Medina.

The 34-year-old Montrose, Colo., officer is accused of 192 murders at My Lai on March 16, 1968, the day his infantry company swept through the Vietnamese hamlet on a search and destroy mission. One of Medina's junior officers, Lt. William L. Calley, has been convicted of 22 murders for his role in the operation, but now has the verdict under appeal.

Sought Dismissal
Medina tried to have the murder charges against him dismissed on grounds that command influence played a role in bringing him to trial. After listening to four days of testimony, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, the judge, ruled Friday morning there had been "a fair and full consideration of evidence against him (Medina) by those required to consider it."

"I do not find this to be pervaded by command influence," Howard said. After the ruling Maj. William G. Eckhardt, the prosecutor, went back into court and advised Howard that Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army and the man who convened Medina's court-martial, had authorized him to

Reinforcements Dispatched To Meet Summer Offensive

Saigon (UPI) — South Vietnam airlifted thousands of reinforcements Friday just south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in an effort to stop a North Vietnamese summer offensive.

The Saigon government moved a 2,500-man marine regiment to Landing Zone Sarge, eight miles south of recaptured Fire Base Fuller, and an infantry regiment to Dong Ha, 10 miles east of Camp Carroll.

Fuller is the apex of a threatened defense triangle consisting of Fuller on the north, Sarge to the south and Carroll to the southeast, set up to block Communist infiltration routes from Laos and through the DMZ.

Base Recaptured
Before dawn Thursday, Communists overran Fire Base Fuller. But reinforced troops of the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam (ARVN) retook the mountaintop base Thursday night.

South Vietnamese sources reported losing about 100 dead and up to 250 wounded or missing in the pullout from Fuller.

After 1,500 reinforcements retook the base, they started fanning down the slopes looking for any Communist troops who might have stayed to fight.

They found none. But artillery from Camp Carroll plus giant American B52 bombers continued raking the slopes Friday.

Offensive Beginning
U.S. military sources assessing the call of Fuller said it indicated a Communist summer offensive had begun, with at least five 2,900-man North Vietnamese regiments (which are larger than ARVN regiments), or a total force of 14,500 men, involved.

Allied officers have suggested that the Communist buildup in

the area is aimed at forcing a large and costly battle on Saigon to embarrass the government before the October elections.

An ARVN spokesman in Saigon said Fuller would be left unmanned until the Communist mortars that have been raking it are rooted out.

But survivors of the Fuller battle told UPI correspondent Kenneth Braddick Friday it was neither mortars nor rockets that destroyed the base but accurate and intense 152-millimeter fire from big Communist artillery pieces hammering the exposed base from across the Ben Hai River in North Vietnam, six miles distant.

Braddick also was told Friday by angry U.S. officers and enlisted men that a supersecret U.S. monitoring base on a hilltop near the abandoned American base of Khe Sanh was overrun and destroyed by the Communists June 5 because of a command failure.

Commanders Responsible

They said U.S. commanders were responsible because they failed to provide barbed wire for the exposed position, and did not evacuate it even after the North Vietnamese occupied a ridge a mile away.

Two Americans and many of the 60 Montagnard tribesmen hired to defend the base were killed, Braddick was told.

U.S. F100 Supersabre jet fighter-bombers flew their last combat missions in Vietnam Friday. The 1,700 men and 70 planes of the 35th Wing are being pulled out to start Phase VIII of President Nixon's withdrawal program.

Fighter-bomber strength in South Vietnam, once at six wings, will now drop to two wings.

Among the units expected to depart from Vietnam under Phase VIII are the 173rd Airborne Brigade, based in the central highlands, and the 1st Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, the last U.S. infantry unit guarding the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

First Combat Group
The 173rd Airborne, which arrived in Vietnam May 5, 1965, was the first U.S. Army ground combat unit in the country and the only U.S. unit to make a combat parachute landing in Vietnam.

Although the bulk of the Phase VIII withdrawals are expected to be Army personnel, some other U.S. Air Force units are likely to be included, both transport and combat aircraft.

In the U.S. command's most recent military strength report, dated June 17, it listed 194,500 Marines, 11,000 sailors, 1,900 Marines, 37,400 airmen and 100 Coast Guardsmen remaining in Vietnam — a total fighting strength of 244,900.

However, military sources said the unofficial total on Tuesday, when Phase VII ended was 244,000. Nixon announced in April that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam would be trimmed to 184,000 by Dec. 1.

Japanese Firm To Ship Lumber

Tokyo — Oyama Shipping Co., of Japan, said Friday it has reached a green agreement with Indonesian interests to establish a joint venture to ship lumber from Indonesia to Japan.

The venture will be capitalized at \$200,000 and is expected to increase its capital to \$1 million within three years, Oyama officials said.

Titian Painting Sells For \$4,032,000

The New York Times

London — A Titian painting, "The Death of Actaeon," was sold Friday for \$4,032,000, second highest auction price for a work of art.

The 16th century masterpiece was sold at Christie's to Julius H. Weitzner, an art dealer in London who has acted in the past for American and European museums. "It's not for me, it's for my daughter," the slight, dapper American said in the packed auction room after the sale. "Why is there all this fuss?"

Later, however, phone callers to his office were told by a woman who declined to give her name: "He was only joking. It wasn't for his daughter. Please don't bother us."

Friday's dramatic sale was the climax to an auction of old masters featuring such artists as Rembrandt, Van Dyck,

Caravaggio, Veronese and Canello. The over-all sale of 27 lots was an all-time auction record — \$8,735,580.

Before Friday's sales there was some speculation that the Titian would break the record auction price for a single painting. \$5,544,000, paid last November for Velasquez's portrait of his mulatto assistant, Juan De Pareja. The portrait, sold at Christie's to the Wildenstein Gallery of New York, was recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

British art circles, worried that the Titian will also leave the country, reacted swiftly. The National Gallery said its experts "would constitute a serious loss to the nation" and urged a government grant to keep the painting here. The government has been cool to such proposals.

Titian's canvas, measuring

nearly six-feet square, had been on loan to the National Gallery for the last 10 years. Its owner, the Earl of Harewood, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth's, has not explained his motives for selling the painting but it is widely assumed that he needs the money after paying a fortune in inheritance taxes.

The second highest price in the sale was \$20,000 pounds (\$1,008,000) by the New York dealers, French and Company, Inc. for Van Dyck's oil etch of four Negro heads. This was the highest ever paid for a Van Dyck.

The Titian masterpiece shows the hunter Actaeon, fleeing from Diana, the goddess of hunting, whom he had disturbed while she was bathing with her attendants. Diana has discharged an arrow at Actaeon, which turns him into a stag, so that he is attacked and devoured by dogs.

Jewish Defense League Members Jailed

Washington — Rabbi Meir Kahane and about a dozen members of his Jewish Defense League were arrested Friday across the street from the Soviet Embassy on charges of unlawful assembly.

"If we can't speak, then there are going to be bombs," Kahane shouted as he was led off.

"If we can't peacefully speak against the Soviet Union, then we will do what has to be done," he yelled.

About 20 members of the militant group had gathered to hold a news conference across

the street from the embassy, in front of which policemen were lined shoulder to shoulder.

Members of the league have gathered in Washington for four days of protest against the treatment of Jews in Russia.

Kahane had just begun talking about a trial of Jews in Kishinev, Russia. "Nobody really cares unless people do outrageous and insane things," he said. "So we will do outrageous and insane things. We call upon the U.S. government to use the leverage it has on the Soviet Union. That means no trade, no talks."

At that point Deputy Police Chief T. R. Zanders informed

the group that it was illegal to congregate within 500 yards of a foreign embassy or to "bring into public dispute any foreign government."

"I have a right to say that that government is a tyrant," Kahane shouted. "If I don't have that right in America then I am going to jail."

As Kahane was arrested other members of the group began yelling, "Freedom now" and "Damn Russian tyrants." Police then moved in and began making arrests.

"We'll be back on Sunday and there'll be a lot more," one shouted. "We'll do what must be done. That means anything."

Mozzar Loses Party Post

The New York Times

Warsaw — Mieczyslaw Mozcar was "relieved" Friday of his key position in the secretariat of the Communist Party's Central Committee, accelerating his apparent fall from power.

The 57-year-old former secret police chief, long considered a rival for political leadership and more recently a potential threat to Edward Gierok, the party chief, was in charge of internal security in the executive body.

He was removed, according to the official Polish press agency,

at this morning's central committee meeting because of his recent election to the Supreme Control Chamber, a state supervisory post that serves as a fiscal "watchdog" unit.

A spokesman for the government said later that Mozcar had "given up" his secretariat duties because they would be too strenuous on top of his new tasks in the control unit.

But observers viewed his election to the state post on Tuesday as part of a political decline, providing an excuse for the former partisan leader's removal from the influential party post.

Senator Hughes Threatened During Drug Tour In Harlem

New York — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, was threatened with bodily harm and chased Friday from the basement of a Harlem tenement that was believed being used as a "shooting gallery" by narcotics addicts.

"I knew I was in a dangerous situation," Hughes said after getting out of the basement of the five-story building on West 137th Street. It was across the street from Harlem Hospital.

Hughes was touring a section of Harlem with three other senators, all members of the special subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Shooting Up
He entered the building after residents pointed it out as a well known "shooting gallery" — a place where addicts gather to inject narcotics.

The senator, accompanied by newsmen, photographers and a television crew, walked through a dark corridor to a large area in the rear where six persons were apparently preparing to "shoot up."

The men, startled by the bright camera lights, confronted Hughes near a table where, the

men were reportedly preparing narcotics for use.

Stared At Him
"Get the—out of here," one yelled at Hughes.

Hughes stared at him dumbfoundedly.

At this point two young women who escorted the senator into the basement, turned and scrambled out.

Hughes turned his back on the group and walked out behind newsmen and the three other senators who had entered the premises after him.

'Stygian Hole'
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., described the basement as a "stygian hole."

Marjorie Doxey, a member of the United Harlem Drugfighters, one of the two women who led Hughes into the basement, said three of the men in the basement had been "shooting it in the arm—injecting themselves with drugs."

During the confrontation, one of the men shouted to Hughes: "I'm gonna break this knife up your—"

Hughes said outside, however, that he did not see a knife flashed.

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Miller & Paine

NPPD Study Authorized On Headquarters Move

... Lincoln Among Cities Mentioned As Relocation Site

York (AP) — Directors of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) authorized a study Friday of the feasibility of constructing new headquarters facilities. The district said it is outgrowing present quarters in Columbus.

Cities to be considered in the study include Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney and Lincoln, NPPD said.

The city of Columbus could be expected to resist any move of the enterprise away from that city.

NPPD described the contemplated new headquarters as an "electric center," designed to meet long range space needs of the district.

Additional Facilities
The board of directors instructed management to develop information in the near future on additional facilities needed. The study also would cover costs, including those for adding facilities on a piecemeal basis.

Juniata Girl Receives \$1,000 National Legion Scholarship

Ellen Hill of Juniata was named a recipient of a \$1,000 National President's Scholarship by Mrs. Charles C. Shaw, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Hill was one of five winners who received a cash award of \$1,000 to be used at a university or college of her choice.

Miss Hill attended Adams Central High School where she was active in pep club, band, choir, girl's glee, Madrigals

\$250,000 Aid For Bellevue School Sought

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., said he and other members of the Nebraska Congressional delegation will seek to obtain an added \$250,000 for the Bellevue, Neb., School District.

Curtis talked with Supt. Richard Triplett who told him the district won't have the financial crisis it faced in the last two years, but was still being short-changed in federal impact aid.

Eighty per cent of the district's enrollment is connected with Offutt Air Force Base.

Impact aid pays full tuition for children living on the base free of property taxes and 50% of the per pupil cost for children living off the base whose families are connected with the installation.

But the current funding bill provides only 73% of the half-cost bracket. Triplett told Curtis this leaves the Bellevue district about \$250,000 short of what it is entitled to under the authorization bill.

Lincoln Woman On Probation In Brunswick Case

A 21-year-old Lincoln woman has been placed on probation for 18 months on a conspiracy charge in connection with a March incident at the Brunswick Corp. plant.

Katherine Allen had pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to the felony charge in connection with the incident in which damage was done to a fence and words were painted on a water tower.

A second charge of malicious destruction of property also filed against her was dismissed earlier at the request of the county attorney's office.

Chambers Favor No. 2 Proposal

Hastings — The Hastings and Grand Island Chambers of Commerce are in accord in preference of one of seven alternate routes for a proposed freeway between the two cities.

The Grand Island Chamber voiced its support of alternate No. 2, and the Hastings Chamber has followed suit.

Resolutions from the chambers will be given to the State Department of Roads at a hearing at Doniphan next Tuesday.

The preferred route would start southeast of Hastings, parallel the present U.S. 281 to a point north of Doniphan, where it would angle northeastward around Grand Island, ending at U.S. 30.



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First Lutheran's Pastor Englund Takes New Job

The Rev. Richard Englund of Lincoln's First Lutheran Church will leave his post Aug. 15 to accept a pastorate at the

Triple Trio and volleyball. She served on the yearbook staff, was a member of the Student Council, and was crowned Homecoming Queen. In 1970 she represented Juniata at Commusker Girls State. She has served as church organist for the past six years, and plans to attend the University of Nebraska this fall and will major in music.

Miss Hill, an orphaned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hill, is residing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Juniata. Her sister, Patricia, received a National President's Scholarship in 1970 and is now attending Kearney State College.

Ellen Hill is the fifth consecutive winner for the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Nebraska.

Fourth Person Dies Of Injuries In U.S. 81 Crash
Yankton, S.D. (AP) — The death of a fourth person from injuries suffered in a flaming collision on U.S. 81 about five miles south of Yankton, S.D., has pushed the week's death toll in Nebraska to 16 — one of the state's worst weeks.

Mabel Potz, 40, of Clay Center, Kan., died in Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton Thursday.

The accident already had resulted in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Densmore of Clay Center and Cheryl Honner, 26, Yankton, S.D.

Tony Massone of Bethpage, N.Y., who was riding with Miss Honner in a sports car was the only survivor. He was released from the hospital this week.

Miss Potz and the Densmores were in the camper truck.

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WEATHER
Lincoln Temperatures
1:00 a.m. (Fri) 82 2:00 p.m. 80
2:00 a.m. 81 3:00 p.m. 87
3:00 a.m. 78 4:00 p.m. 86
4:00 a.m. 75 5:00 p.m. 89
5:00 a.m. 77 6:00 p.m. 90
6:00 a.m. 70 7:00 p.m. 87
7:00 a.m. 71 8:00 p.m. 86
8:00 a.m. 73 9:00 p.m. 81
9:00 a.m. 74 10:00 p.m. 80
10:00 a.m. 78 11:00 p.m. 78
11:20 a.m. 79 12:00 a.m. (Sat) 77
12:00 p.m. 80 1:00 a.m. 74
1:00 p.m. 79 2:00 a.m. 73
High temperature one year ago 88; low 67.
Sun. rises 5:56 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.
Total June precipitation to date 13.22 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 13.23 in.

Extended Forecasts
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: The extended outlook calls for cooler temperatures and possible scattered thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs will be in the 80s and lows will dip to the low 50s northwest to 65 or 70 southeast.

KANSAS: For the three days, Monday through Wednesday, temperatures will be cooler, with the chance of scattered thunderstorms. Lows will be in the upper 50s to the lower 60s northwest to the lower 70s southeast. Highs will climb to the 80s northwest and 90s southeast.

Nebraska Temperatures
Chadron 95 66 Beatrice 95 72
Allamore 92 63 Norfolk 85 63
Scottsbluff 93 63 Grand Island 91 68
Valentine 94 64 Lincoln 92 70
Imperial 90 69 Omaha 85 67
North Platte 87 67

Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 93 63 Los Angeles 78 64
Amariillo 91 65 Miami Beach 87 72
Birmingham 94 69 Minn.-St. Paul 71 55
Butterick 79 57 New Orleans 90 70
Boston 86 65 New York 105 82
Chicago 84 60 Phoenix 80 62
Cleveland 86 69 Reno 81 29
Denver 98 58 Salt Lake C. 86 59
Des Moines 87 69 San Francisco 65 54
El Paso 101 70 Seattle 62 47
Jacksonville 93 71 Washington 91 71
Juneau 47 61 Winnipeg 76 52
Kansas City 97 77

and suggested methods of financing.

"Any proposed move would be made only if in the best interests of rate payers," said Frederick Wagener of Lincoln, board president.

The district represents a merger of Consumers Public Power District, Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, and Nebraska Public Power System.

Involved is a business operation employing an estimated 230 persons.

Columbus Chamber of Commerce Manager Larry Froschheuser said NPPD is one of the four major employers in Columbus and if it intended to move, "I can say we would be extremely motivated."

"They have a tremendous investment here in facilities and their employees have invested in homes," he noted.

NPPD has property in 85 of Nebraska's 93 counties and employs some 1,400 persons. Froschheuser said "Columbus will do whatever is necessary to retain NPPD."

And P. H. Lakers, an NPPD director who flew into the state from a Lions convention, said he favors remaining in Columbus. He said to do so "the cooperation of every citizen and organization in Columbus" will be needed.

Max E. Kiburz, manager of the Loup Power District, one of NPPD's biggest customers, said the Loup District has offered to sell its headquarters building in Columbus to NPPD. NPPD currently leases space in the building.

Kiburz said the Loup District would do all that is possible to keep NPPD based in Columbus.

4,000 Head Herd

The Duran herd now consists of about 4,000 head of Lucerna dairy animals with 1,300-1,400 of them in milk production at any time during the year. Approximately 55 men are employed in the hand milking operation. They work nine hours a day, seven days a week at \$1.40 a day. They receive triple time on Sundays and holidays and are some of the best paid workers in the valley.

The Duran family has owned milking machines for 12 years but has not used them. With widespread unemployment in the country, their social conscience will not let them put the 55 men out of work in order to mechanize.

The Nebraskans observed swine marketing in Chichicastenango, Guatemala.

May Bond Sales Up 26 Per Cent

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Nebraska during May jumped by 26%, according to M. F. Oberg, state chairman. The sales total of Series E and H bonds amounted to \$4,171,694 for an increase of \$850,177 over May of last year.

Five-month sales climbed to \$22,295,280 representing 51.3% of the state sales quota for the year.

Oberg attributed the sales increase to substantial gains made in employee purchases of Series E bonds through the payroll savings plan where they work, and to the bonus interest rate of 5½% paid on savings bonds when held to maturity of five years and 10 months.

Search Continues For Missing Man

The search continued Friday for a State Penitentiary inmate, Tommy Lee McCranie, 23, who walked away Thursday evening from a hospital where he had been confined for more than a month.

Authorities said McCranie, a native of Georgia, was serving a two-year term from Scotts Bluff County on charges of possession of a forged instrument and larceny by bailer.

He was described as a white male, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 208 pounds with hazel eyes and brown hair.

\$164,379 Slated For Omaha Tribe

Washington — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Nebr., announced that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has informed him it will soon contract to provide \$164,379 for assistance of public school districts in the education of Omaha Indian children.



GUATEMALAN PIG . . . observed by Larry Cihacek, Morse Bluff, left, and Elton Schoenrock, Gladstone.

NU Group Visits Guatemala, Colombia

Students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln learned by first-hand experience the operation of the Lucerna Dairy near Bugalagrande, Colombia. Twelve students touring Guatemala and Colombia have returned after studying the agriculture and culture of the people in these countries.

The Carlos Duran family, which includes 11 sons and two daughters, has developed a new breed of dairy cattle, Lucerna, that is specially adapted to the tropical climate. This has been accomplished through a cross of native cattle with Holstein and then with milking Shorthorn. The result was a dairy animal that could withstand the heat and produce much better than either the Holsteins or the Shorthorns in that climate.

Since the Duran farm is located near the equator, temperatures and day-length are the same the year round with 12 hours of light and 12 hours of dark. Therefore, the pastures are constantly growing and being used. The cows are rotated every week to a different pasture to prevent overgrazing the pasture.

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Attorney Says Third Woman Likely Involved In Abduction

Omaha (AP) — An attorney for one of two women charged with taking an infant from Clarkson Hospital last week said he believes a third woman may be involved.

Public Defender David Cullan, attorney for Mrs. Donna Jean Stout, 23, said, "I believe the women could have been victims of circumstances, maybe barked by someone."

Cullan declined to discuss the case in detail and would not permit an interview with Mrs. Stout.

Deputy County Attorney Michael McGill said there is no evidence to support the existence of a third person.

Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Pearl J. Hale, 28, are charged with taking Michala Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goetz of Omaha from the Clarkson nursery.

Joseph W. Gibbs of Omaha saw a woman leave the hospital with a baby and noted the license number of the car. He reported it to police when he learned a baby was missing

from the hospital and police traced the license to the women's apartment.

The baby was found in a Lincoln motel with the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hale.

A preliminary hearing has been set for July 12 for the two women who are being held in the Douglas County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Cullan declined to discuss the case in detail and would not permit an interview with Mrs. Stout.

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Greenliet Named Chief Pentagon Guard Bureau

Washington (AP) — Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenliet, formerly of the Nebraska National Guard, was chosen Friday to become the new chief of the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau.

Greenliet, 49, will succeed Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, formerly of the Arkansas National Guard, who will retire as Guard bureau chief after eight years in that job.

Greenliet, a decorated veteran of World War II and a native of Hastings, Neb., now is serving as director of the Army National Guard under Wilson.

The National Guard Bureau directs and supervises the activities of state national guard organizations and represents Guard interests in dealing with Air Force, Army and Defense Department leaders.

The Guard bureau chief also argues for Guard appropriations in testimony before Congress.

Reconnaissance Team Approves Temporary Span

Morrill (AP) — A three-man reconnaissance team from Fort Carson, Colo., studied the site of the collapsed North Platte River bridge south of Morrill Friday and concluded the building of a temporary bridge would be feasible.

Such a bridge would obviate a 14-mile detour into Morrill, which has been necessary since the bridge collapsed a week ago.

Capt. Clyde Madry, head of the reconnaissance team, said a 550-foot Army pontoon bridge could be built at a point about 900 feet east of the collapsed bridge near a diversion dam. The bridge would accommodate one lane of traffic and have a capacity of 60 tons.

He said a convoy of some 50 trucks would be needed to transport men and equipment to the site. It would take about two days to construct. Actual work awaits approval of the division commander at Fort Carson.

Nebraska Man Auctioneering Meat Winner

Broken Bow (AP) — Ronald Woodward of Broken Bow placed first in the World Championship Auctioneering contest held in Sealy, Tex. He won the title over 32 contestants.

He is a co-owner of the Central Nebraska Commission Co. of Broken Bow.



GENERAL GREENLIET

OPPD Power Peak Sets Up New Record

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District said Friday a record hourly peak load of 390,500 kilowatts was established between 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday.

A spokesman said an hour record of 362,000 kilowatts set on June 29 of last year was broken five times during the hot-muggy day Thursday.

He pointed out that kilowatt loads have more than doubled in the last 10 years. The 1961 peak was 431,000 kilowatts.

A record high of 103 degrees was set for June 24 in Omaha Thursday. The Weather Bureau said that topped the 101-degree mark set in 1954.

But the mark wasn't high for Nebraska. Hastings had 105, Grand Island 104 and Beatrice also had 103. Lincoln, Kearney and Columbus reported 102 while McCook had 101.

Outstanding Student

Arthur Lowell Johnson, a graduate of Lincoln High School and currently a student at Chaffey Community College at Alta Loma, Calif., was named outstanding electronics student for 1971 by the Ontario, Calif., Kiwanis Club.

Body Recovered

McCook (AP) — The body of 50-year-old Bruce Boiber of Colby, Kan., was recovered from Hugh Butler Lake Thursday. He drowned Tuesday.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Did Gov. J. James Exon stack the deck against the conservationists when he appointed his environmental control council, the group that will be running the newly created Department of Environmental Control? He didn't even try, or if he did, he botched the job.

If he had wanted to stack the deck against conservation, he never would have named to the council such people as Mrs. Betty Abbott of Omaha and Mrs. Margaret Sutherland of Lincoln. They are not extremists but they are dedicated to the cause of a quality environment and will never be party to any sellout of our natural resources.

Looking over the rest of the list of council members, one cannot find a single individual who could be fingered as indifferent to the environment. Overall, the governor managed to come up with a council of individuals high in integrity and ability and a surprising amount of knowledge in their new area of responsibility.

Some members who might lack technical skill at this point can point to considerable community or public service in demonstration of their dedication to the welfare of all citizens. None of them is of such a nature as to deliberately favor any business or industry to the sacrifice or detriment of a clean environment.

We would not anticipate that the new department will be setting the state on its ear, so to speak. What we expect is the kind of reasoned but determined approach called for by the governor when he announced the appointments.

This means that the department would work for the adoption of laws and regulations which provide the citizenry protection against the pollution of our environment. These laws would seek clean air and water, a pleasing appearance to the state and a harmony of sound.

But we agree that not all of this is going to be accomplished overnight. We agree, too, that the economy of the state is an equally important consideration and it would be folly to do it unnecessary damage.

The abuses of the environment that have come into being have largely been the product of ignorance, not deliberation. We might be accused of indifference, even toward a quality environment but the matter is one of recent vintage.

Time must be permitted for business, industry and individuals to adjust to the new appreciation of conservation that has surfaced in recent years. Time must be permitted to make those changes that will bring a non-conforming operation into compliance with accepted practices.

This does not mean a time of eternity by any means. It does not mean that business and industry will not be required to make an investment in the corrections that are needed to improve the quality of our air, water and other elements of the environment.

There should be deadlines established and the failure to meet them should be a matter dealt with in strong fashion. But we have been many years developing present business practices and will not and should not effect changes overnight.

It seems obvious that criticism that has already been leveled at the governor for his appointments is out of line and premature. Barring the existence of obvious detrimental prejudices, any council should be given the opportunity to prove itself and this one is no exception.

Additionally, it might be pointed out that the governor did not have a totally free hand in appointing the new environmental control council. The law establishing the department dictated the representation that had to be recognized on the council.

We never did like this feature of the new bill but state senators adopted it just the same. It is now the law and the only thing we have on the subject so we simply have to make the best of it.

Considering the interest groups the governor had to recognize in making his appointments, we believe he did a creditable job. Certainly, everyone should be willing at least to give the new group time to make a record before condemning it.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Effort To Glamorize Round Little Bellies

NEW YORK — On behalf of all grownups over the age of (ugh) 30, I am thinking of organizing a campaign to legalize pot. And I don't mean pot as in grass.

This is pot... as in belly. Furthermore, as long as we're being semantical about this, "Legalize" isn't exactly the proper word, either. "Glamorize" would be more like it.

There are just look around you! pots — and then there are pots. All sizes and shapes and locations. But this campaign is not concerned with the obese, undisciplined types who guzzle and gorge and let it all hang out. Usually in front.

This is for all reasonably trim people everywhere who, upon reaching a certain age (okay, middle age), suddenly discover that no matter how they fight it, their abdominal muscles are waging a losing battle with the law of gravity.

I'd still make it illegal for young people to have pots. After all, at that age — with all that muscle tone — it's easy to keep a belly flat. Only lazy, self-indulgent types go to pot that early. And who needs that?

I know there are millions of you out there who'll join me in this. If "every Frenchman has one" (a tricky liver), "every American worries about getting one" (a stubborn pot).

But think about it for a minute. What, when you come right down to it, is so awful about a nice, round little tummy? (Pay attention to the word "little," folks: it's the key word

in this whole bit.)

Nobody can be expected to stand up for a huge beer belly (it's even tough for a lot of men who have 'em). Only the boys down at the brewery applaud that kind of profile.

Let the fatties go think up their own campaign. This one is for all those others who diet... and exercise... and "elevate their rib cages" until they're gasping for breath. And who STILL have that little bulge below their belts.

After all, you can eat just so much cottage cheese... jog just so many laps... touch just so many toes. And if, after all this admirable self-denial and physical and moral discipline, you still have one curve too many, well... why should it be such a catastrophe?

Tell me why, if curves above the waist are considered so wholesome, shouldn't a small, gentle curve below please the girl-watchers just that much more?

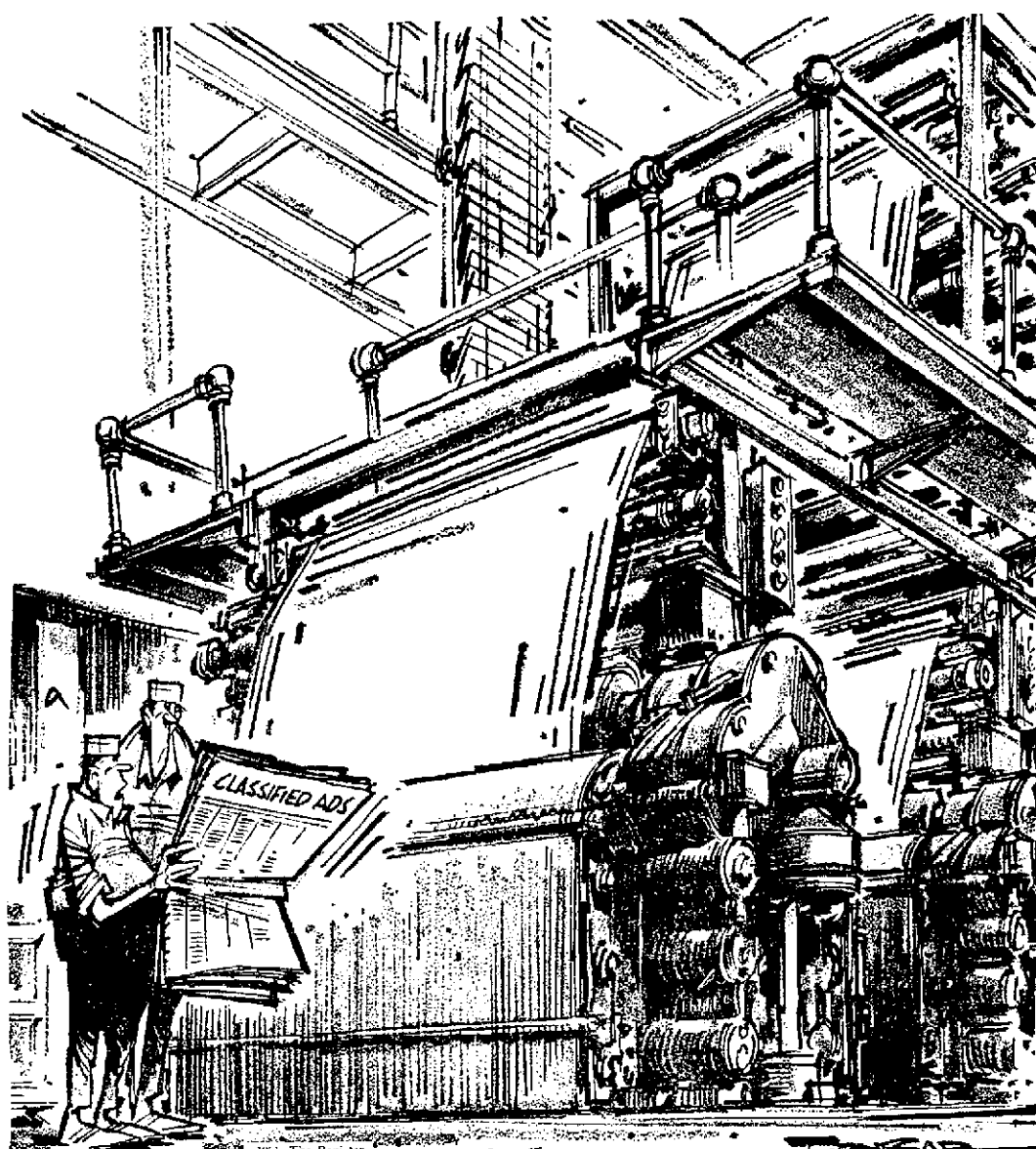
Women (except for the lady libbers, of course) go all flutter over bulging biceps and swelling chests — and then curl their lips at the first sign of a gentlemanly pot. How come?

A curve is a curve, a bulge is a bulge, wherever it turns up. Or out. Let's be consistent about this.

And, if the idea catches on, we may even lose our reputation as the "upright generation." Think how much more relaxed we could be... if we didn't have to go around all the time throwing our shoulder blades back and sucking in our breath.

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'Has Attorney General Mitchell OK'd These . . . ?'



Trade Restrictions Fall

Trade between mainland China and the United States has resumed after a 20-year hiatus, if only on a limited basis. The exchange of non-strategic goods, as it occurs, may not make a ripple in commercial waters, but it may, as President Nixon hopes, represent a "significant step to improve communications with a land of 800 million people."

Two weeks ago the President lifted a ban-imposed since the beginning of the Korean war—on a long list of goods for export to China including agricultural, textile and electronic products, household appliances, unsophisticated computers and heavy equipment. The administration hoped for a favorable reaction from Peking.

As if in reply, two shipments of Chinese goods were being uncrated in San Francisco and New York this week. Dried watercress, pickled vegetables, canned cuttle fish and pig bristles for paint brushes. Nothing there, nor on the American list, for that matter, that

poses a threat to the security of either nation.

Of more importance to security-minded Americans, perhaps, were the decisions of the U.S. government to make this nation more competitive in the wheat export business by ending some restrictions on wheat sales to Russia and the preliminary \$700 million agreement between the Soviet Union and Mack Trucks, Inc., for the U.S. company to supply machinery and technology for a huge Russian truck manufacturing plant. That accord now awaits White House approval.

Would the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union or the supplying of American technological know-how really be giving aid and comfort to the enemy? Some people might think so, those who still hear the promise of Khrushchev to bury us ringing in their ears. But in an age where the ultimate destruction will not turn on wheat or trucks or pickled vegetables, the easing of trade relations with communist nations seems to make political and economic sense.

Importance, Potential Of Farming

The importance and potential of agriculture in Nebraska was pointed out in a report to the annual meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee. The report was made by James Owen, assistant executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

We tend to look with disdain on reports as a waste of time and a substitute for action but such reports as Owen made can be a valuable tool in efforts to make the world a better place in which to live. Owen warned that there are signs in Nebraska of heavy use of its water resources, indicating that our supply is not an inexhaustible as we have sometimes believed.

Emphasizing the importance of proper water utilization, he spoke of the great potential for irrigation on millions of currently dry land acres in the state. One sixth of the state's cropland is irrigated, he noted, but it produces one-third of total farm production.



JAMES RESTON

National Security Threat Vs. Embarrassment Debate On Publication Of Pentagon Papers

NEW YORK — The public reaction to the publication of the Pentagon Papers has been overwhelmingly on the side of the newspapers, but there is a strong and vehement view that it is wrong, dangerous, and even criminal for a newspaper to assume responsibility for publishing private official documents without the consent of the government.

Who, it is asked, elected the New York Times? How can outsiders judge better than the official insiders what damage may be done by publication of secret documents? By what right do newspapers presume to print official information which may embarrass the government, and give comfort to the enemy?

These are serious questions which deserve serious answers. For it is clear that the publication of the Pentagon Papers has embarrassed the government, disclosed evidence of official deception, and in the process provided Hanoi, Moscow, and Peking with material for anti-American propaganda.

At first glance, it is a devastating indictment, but should documents not be published because they embarrass the government? Nobody is arguing that newspapers have the right to publish the nation's war plans or troop movements, or anything else that would endanger the lives of the men in the American Expeditionary Force, but historical documents? Evidence that the

Obviously, an expansion of irrigation would greatly expand farm production in the state. He noted, too, that agricultural employment in Nebraska is three times the national average while manufacturing employment in the Cornhusker State is one-half the national rate.

Again, it is obvious that when we help agriculture, we are helping a big and vital part of our state. Armed with such information, the people of Nebraska should be unreserved in their dedication to more efficient use of our water resources.

This means, too, that the matter be approached in an unselfish manner, that we recognize water as a resource of the entire state and not just of those areas in which it might be located. There is a tremendous opportunity for Nebraskans to improve themselves in the intelligent use of the state's water and the further expansion and improvement of all phases of agriculture.

government — than to the American view of the press as defined in the First Amendment.

It is not good enough to suppress facts relating to the past, as distinguished from dangerous military information affecting the present or future on the ground that this may be awkward. This comes close to Lenin's view of the press.

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of press be allowed?" he asked in 1920. "Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more lethal than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government?"

Well, many men who oppose publication of the Pentagon Papers don't go this far, but the violent opponents of publication, like Herbert Rainwater, the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who is crying "treason," come very close to the Lenin thesis that opposition to the government is unpatriotic or worse.

It is true that newspaper editors, raised in the American tradition of "publish and be damned" do not always know what damage they may do to the diplomatic process by publishing official documents. Their information is limited, and no doubt the official in-

Johnson Hearings

Lincoln, Neb.

Education Process Enhanced," an editorial in The Star of May 28, made me call The Star to ask whether or not the writer had attended the "hearings for Johnson" which was the subject matter of the editorial. I was not surprised to learn that the writer had not attended either of the "hearings."

The writer admitted that Bob Johnson "is a qualified teacher, no doubt." The question was raised as to just what is a qualified teacher. The chief witnesses against this teacher seemed to be pupils who thought him too hard on them when they did not do their work.

I attended the second session of this "hearing." I went, not knowing Mr. Johnson, at all. I have been a so-called "administrator" for more than 25 years. I have a firm belief that there should be a legal way to dismiss an incompetent teacher. I went to this hearing to find out just how such things are done. I came away very much troubled by what I had seen and heard. It was anything but "a full and open hearing."

In the first place, the teacher was not confronted by his accusers. This fact was the result of "protecting the children" — a policy to which I subscribe, except that in this case the complaints seemed to come almost entirely from a few of Mr. Johnson's pupils. This

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name and address for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

teacher's ratings by his "superiors" for several years had been above average. One of the complaints seemed to be that he did not accept "help." I wonder what that help could have been since evidence was presented that complaints of parents had been brought to his attention "early in October," and that his principal visited his class again on Dec. 17. What "help" had been given in the meantime?

In judging the justice of the outcome of these "hearings," consideration should be given to the type of students assigned to the mathematics classes in question. If these were most of the students with a history of failure in math in the school, the percentage of failure has no meaning. If, as the records seem to show, the students who received failing grades refused to do outside preparation and did not come for special help when offered—that, too, is not the teacher's fault. If only students who were dissatisfied were considered, as seems to be the case, this is a questionable procedure. A few inquiries on my part have turned up two students who asked to be transferred to Mr. Johnson's classes to "get a good foundation in math."

The May 28 editorial says "the ultimate welfare of others is something that never needs to be avoided." This I agree with entirely, but I wonder just whose welfare.

I am not thinking of this one teacher, although a teacher with 20 years of successful teaching is a valuable asset to any school system. My concern

EUNICE L. PRESTON

Weed Growth

Ames, Neb.

Our family greatly enjoys the natural state of the Salt Watershed lakes. But can anyone explain why the state of Nebraska and the Game Commission allow the Russian thistle to grow and thrive there?

It is my understanding that there is a specific law requiring that these weeds not be allowed to go to seed. Yet at the Branched Oak Lake, we saw them blooming in great abundance.

With so many teenagers looking for any kind of job, why doesn't the Game Commission get them off the streets and into the field with a corn knife? Think of the good they could do in both quarters.

MRS. R. AUTENKAMP

THOMY LAFON

They Had A Dream

Thomy Lafon was a frugal man. A bachelor, he lived a simple life with his sister in a small, shabby cottage at the corner of Ursuline and Robertson streets in New Orleans.

He did so by choice, for Lafon was one of the city's richest men. He amassed a fortune — some say he was a millionaire — as a money lender and real estate investor in 19th-Century New Orleans. And then he turned around and gave everything he owned to the needy.

Lafon was born of free though poor parents in New Orleans on Dec. 28, 1810. He earned his keep by collecting and selling scrap iron. Somehow Lafon managed to obtain an education, and he became a schoolteacher in his early manhood.

About 1850, Lafon opened a small dry-goods store on Orleans Street, managed his money wisely and began to invest in real estate. By the outbreak of the Civil War, he had begun to accumulate a tidy fortune. Lafon was a tall, gaunt man of erect carriage, pleasing manners, dignified appearance and deep compassion. It is said he never refused to help anyone in need.



Lafon, who was a devout Catholic, presented a house on St. Peters Street to the Sisters of the Holy Family as a home for orphan boys. Then he gave money to enlarge and equip it. He gave other sums to the sisters for a multitude of charitable activities, including an old folks' home.

A history of this Catholic order contains this passage about Lafon: "He remained to the end unassuming and frugal, freely sharing his fortune with those deserving help without distinction of color or creed. His will... attests to the democratic spirit of the man who bequeathed his fortune to the poor, suffering humanity of the Crescent City; for every institution, white or colored, state or private, Catholic or Protestant, received a donation from this noble and generous philanthropist."

"Having made his money in New Orleans, he distributed it there where his name lives on

in the Lafon Catholic and the Lafon Protestant Homes for the Aged, the Lafon Children's Home and the Thomy Lafon School, a public school."

In his will, Lafon provided for his sister and left the balance of his fortune to Charity Hospital, the Lafon Old Folks' Home, The Society of the Holy Family, Straight University, New Orleans University and other worthy causes.

He died at his home and was buried in St. Louis Cemetery on Esplanade Ave.

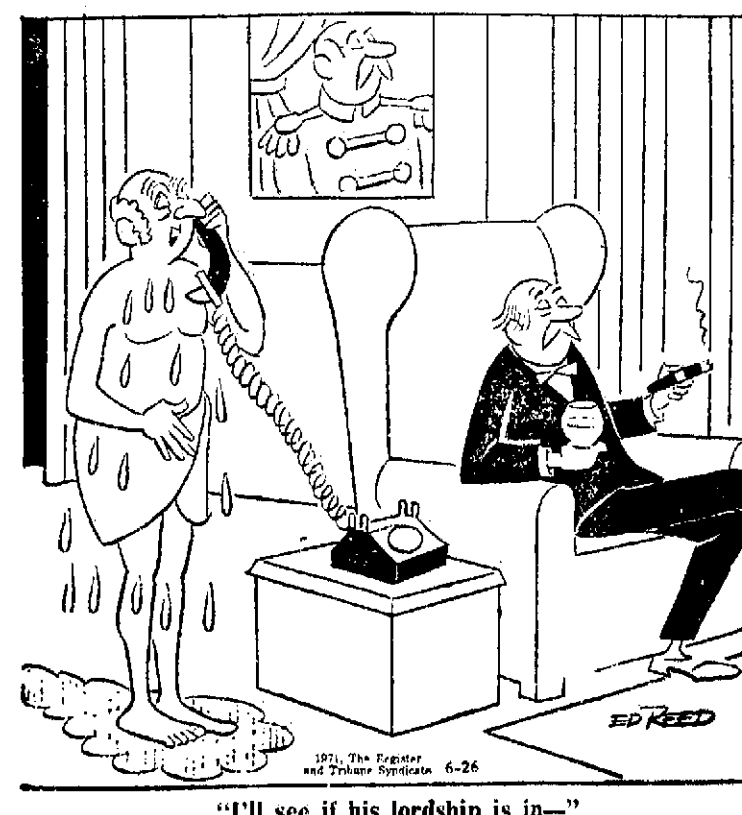
Later the Sisters of the Holy Family placed a tablet in his memory at 717 Orleans St., once the order's mother house, which said:

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" in memory of Thomy Lafon Died November 22, 1893 Aged 82 years

The friend of the widow and orphan Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'll see if his lordship is in—"

Friday Evening Brides



Arrangements of pink daisies formed the background for the wedding of Miss Shirley Marie Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Wilbur, and David E. Haydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haydon, which took place on Friday evening, June 25. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Francis Schmidt.

The attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Larry Wilson; and bridesmaids Miss Barbara Loevoe and Miss LuAnn Pacas, wore alike, floor-length frocks of chiffon in the lavender shade. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Charles Haydon of Rochester, Minn., served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Edward Wingrove, Jim Crook, Evan Haydon and Barry Munefee.

For her wedding the bride selected a gown of Chantilly lace and organza over tulle. The lace fashioned the Empire bodice, accented the wedding band collar, and formed an overlay on the shoulders of the Victorian sleeves which ended at a cuff of the lace, and which also had lace appliques. The applique motif was repeated on the A-line skirt which was completed by a train of cotton-length. An organza bow held in place her train-length mantilla of illusion which was edged with the gown-matching lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and red sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Estes Park, Colo., Mr. Haydon and his bride will reside at 4211 M St. in Lincoln.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and now is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Haydon was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, June 25, the marriage of Miss Jean Gesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gesch, to J. Curtis Olsen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Farewell and John A. Olsen of Kansas City, Mo., took place at the Zion United Church of Christ. The Rev. Carl Roemnick read the lines of the candlelight service.

The four attendants, including maid of honor Miss Debbie Johnson; Mrs. Larry Bird, the bridesmatron; and bridesmaids Miss Terry Ebbert and Miss Pamela Simmonds, wore alike, floor-length frocks of chiffon in the orange shade, accented with floral appliques. They carried bouquets of orange, yellow, and white daisies and gypsophyllia.

Rick Braash served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Bill Schmidt, Russ Priest, Steve Gesch, Bill Farewell, Larry Bird, Thomas Riven, and Wayne Free.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of organza fashioned in the Empire mode. Bands of Chantilly lace edged with ruffled lace formed two panels on the gown, extending from the shoulders to the lace-bordered hemline of the A-line, silhouette skirt. The lace was repeated on the high, Victorian neckline and on the cuffs of the sheer Bishop sleeves. A narrow satin ribbon encircled the waistline, ending at a front bow. The mantilla veil of cotton length was bordered with the lace. She carried an arrangement of orange roses and white daisies on a white Bible.

Mr. Olsen and his bride will reside at 2613 So. 13th St. in Lincoln.

town talk

Yesterday we told you about the special family reunion that is planned for this weekend — and about a particular person whose life recently has been dictated by the airline schedules.

This morning we will fill you in on the details about the family reunion.

The reunion is a meeting of the Strubel clan — and the 43 some participants are all children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. C. K. Strubel and the late Dr. Strubel.

The clan members who will be on hand for the celebration include the Harry Zimmerman family of San Pedro, Calif., and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Zimmerman and family of Winstead, Conn. and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zimmerman of Long Beach, Calif.

Another family includes Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strubel of Los Angeles, Calif., and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Woody and family of Mountain View, Wyo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellick of Newport Beach, Calif.

And then there are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum of Buffalo, Wyo., and their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum of Denver, Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Buffalo, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Andersen of Storm Lake, Iowa, will be here, along with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Andersen and family of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Condit and family of Washington, D.C.

Last, but not least, we come to the persons who have been here and there greeting relatives — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sidles, and their family.

The festivities began on Thursday evening with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sidles. On Friday evening the procession was to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Andersen. Tonight's party will be at the Lincoln Country Club — and the weekend reunion will come to an end at a Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins.



MISS JOYCE RODAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joy M. Rodaway of Eagle make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Lynn, to Davis John Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Beaver Crossing.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 31 and will take place in Eagle.

Miss Rodaway graduated from the Revere-Sybil School of Hairdressing and is now careering in Lincoln as a hairdresser at Miss Jan's Salon.

Mr. Fox recently returned from duty in Vietnam.



MISS VICTORIA KENNEL

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Victoria Jean Kennel to Monty Ray Koelling, is announced this morning by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kennel of Strong.

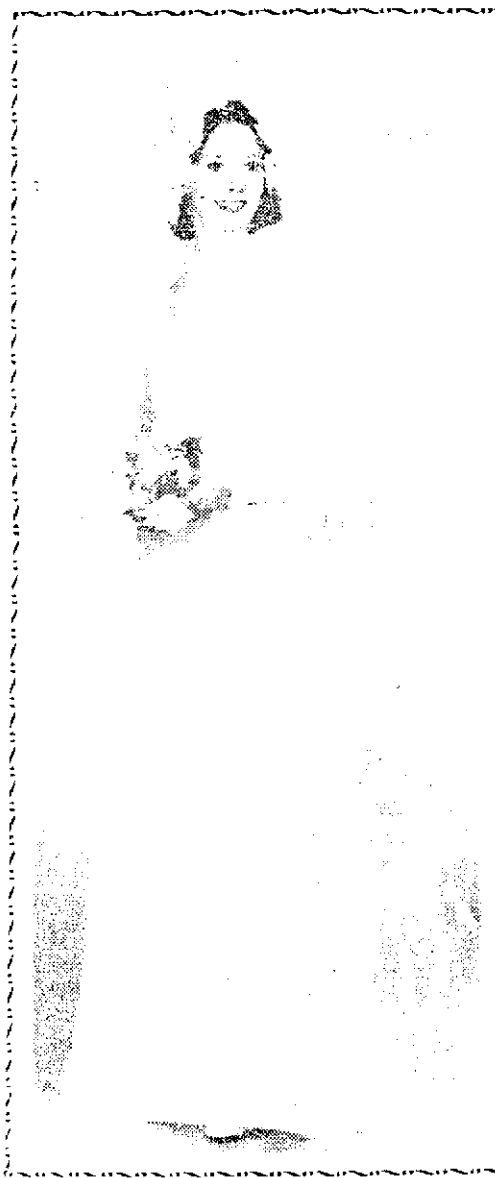
The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orel Koelling of Ord.

A Friday, August 27 wedding is being planned.

Miss Kennel is a senior at the University of Nebraska where her major is special education.

Mr. Koelling is a junior at the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska.

Candlelight Wedding Ceremony



On Friday evening, June 25, the wedding of Miss Darceia Sue Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Fisher of Tobias, and Dr. Michael Joseph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Davis of Riverside, Calif., took place at the Sheridan Lutheran Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Robert O. Berthelen.

Alike, floor-length frocks of yellow dotted swiss were worn by attendants Mrs. James Slepicka, the matron of honor; and maid of honor Miss Elva Lange. They carried bouquets of spring and summer flowers.

Dr. John A. Harding served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Lawrence R. Davis of Riverside, Calif., Dr. Lanny L. McLeay, and Dr. Robert W. Brazil.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza over delustered peau de soie. Austrian embroidered lace fashioned the Empire bodice with its wedding band collar and wide-cuffed, sheer Bishop sleeves. Beneath the bodice, which was encircled with a wide, self-fabric belt, the skirt was softly gathered into an A-line silhouette. The lace was repeated to border the veil of illusion which extended to cotton length. She carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies and yellow roses.

Dr. Davis and his bride will reside in New Orleans, La.

The bride was graduated from the Lincoln General Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Dr. Davis is a graduate of Texas Western College and the St. Louis (Mo.) University School of Dentistry. He received his M.S. degree in periodontology from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Upsilon.

conZOOsations

BY PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Hello. All of you are familiar with our species, for we are Homo sapiens, or human beings. My name is Bob Spencer, director of the Children's Zoo and my co-workers are George Smith, general curator; Al Fontana, keeper; and Carolyn Johnson, keeper.

Each week we get together, usually on Thursday morning, and take our own tour of the Zoo. We visit all of the animals and make suggestions as to how we can enhance the exhibits.

We thought you might like to listen in on our tour this morning. At the entrance to the Zoo we saw Charlie the Crow scouting around the large trees by the Myra birds, who, by the way, began whistling when they saw Carolyn coming. Carolyn suggested that we add some branches and greenery to the squirrel cage, since they like to nibble so well.

We stopped by the Compound, and found that two of the goats had gotten out. Al and Carolyn clapped their hands sharply at them and, sure enough, the goats went right back into the Compound.

Our next stop was the Nursery where we visited the two orphan, baby chinchillas that were brought into the Children's Zoo on Thursday. They are only a few days old, and still very tiny. They do have their fur coats already, and their eyes are open.

One of our new additions is an Emerald Tree Boa, who is staying in the chick's house. The boa is light green with a yellow belly.

Two other additions are the Rhesus, the largest South American bird, and the third largest bird in the world. One of the Rhesus is in the Compound, and the other is on goat island. We will keep them apart until they have been given a full medical checkup.

Those are just some of the highlights of the day. We hope that you will take your own tour soon. Also, we will be open on July 5 for the holiday weekend.

ZOO SEEN

AT THE GATE: Michael Rack.
AT THE FOUNTAIN: Kristin and Mark Horner.

AT THE MYNA CAGES: Amy, Angie, Andy and Allen Sherman, two sets of twins from Grand Island.

Madam Chairman

EVENING

Lincoln Round and Square Dance, Council, summer dance by Swing 'Em In Gingham group, 9 o'clock, pavilion, Antelope Park.

Hi-Flyers Square Dance, 8 o'clock, IOOF Bldg., 1111 No. 56th St.

Cross Trailers Square Dance, 8 o'clock, UAA Bldg., 1244 High St.

PWP Picnic

The members of Parents Without Partners will hold a family picnic at Roberts Park on Sunday evening, June 27. The festivities will begin at 5 o'clock, and members planning to attend are asked to bring outdoor games, balls and bats.

Why attempt to play an acoustic guitar with a one-finger pick, when you can play **With Five Fingers!** It is actually easier! And you won't need other instrument accompaniment to sound complete. Learn correctly, it costs no more.
Thomsen Guitar Gallery
2641 No. 48th—434-8375

MUM PLANTS

\$3 each cash & carry
\$5 ea. delivered
Summer Hours 8 to 4, Closed Sun.

Azalealand
Floral Greenhouses 3701 Prescott

Bridge: dash of imagination

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 63
♥ A J 7 2
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ 10 4 3
WEST
♠ A K
♥ K 10 9 5 4 3
♦ J 9 7 4
♣ —
EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 5 4
♥ Q
♦ 8 6
♣ J 9 5 2
SOUTH
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 6 6
♦ K 3 2
♣ A K Q 8 7 6

The bidding:
North 2♠ East 3♣ South 3♥ West 3♥
Pass Pass 5♣ Double

Opening lead — ace of spades.

Occasionally you must make plays you wouldn't dream of making under ordinary circumstances. It may take a dash of extra courage and imagination to attempt such plays, but the potential reward may well justify the effort.

Consider this deal where West led the A-K of spades and shifted to a heart, won with the ace. South appeared to be comfortably placed, for apparently all he had to do was draw trumps and ruff a spade in dummy on route. However, when a club was led from

dummy and East followed low, declarer, lacking X-ray vision, went up with the ace only to learn that West was void.

This unexpected development created unexpected complications. South could get to dummy twice with the A-Q of diamonds to lead through East's J-9-5 of clubs and thus avoid a trump loser, but he would still be saddled with a losing spade.

Alternatively, if he ruffed a spade in dummy, he would be able to lead trumps only once through East and would wind up losing a trump trick.

Declarer solved the dilemma neatly when he led a low diamond at trick five and played the ten from dummy. The finesse succeeded and East covered the ten of clubs en route with the jack.

Another diamond to the queen was followed by another trump, trapping East's nine. Declarer then led two more trumps to produce this position:

North
♥ J
♦ A 5
West
♥ K
♦ J 9
East
♠ Q J 10
South
♠ 8
♥ 6
♦ K
♣ 8

South led his last trump and West was squeezed. A heart discard would establish dummy's jack, and a diamond discard would establish dummy's five. So South made five clubs doubled.

In The Suburban Areas

As we all know, June is the traditional bridal month — and has been for as long as anyone can remember. Therefore, it stands to reason that there are not only many, many June weddings but there are also many, many anniversaries during that month, as well.

We have one particular anniversary in mind this morning — and the celebration will take place in Stromsburg where Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vincent will be observing their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow with an open house from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns and their children, Gary, Christie, and Lorie, will leave their Kimballerest home on Sunday to travel to Stromsburg and the celebration. You see, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are Mr. Burns's uncle and aunt.

Accompanying the Carroll Burns family on their trip will be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burns and their daughters, Sonja and Su Lyn; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thimman and their children, Vickie Lynn and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shear and their children, Rose Ann, Suzan, and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer; and maybe, just maybe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns and their daughter, Susan, all of Raytown, Mo.

By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns have been doing considerable entertaining recently and there is more to come. For example, special guests arrive by plane on

Wednesday afternoon for a week's visit in Lincoln.

The guests are Mrs. Dwayne Brigham of Lewiston, Ida., and her sons, Mark and Jimmy. Although Mrs. Brigham had quite a time getting the boys off the plane — they were looking forward to their stay and had already planned what they wanted to see — including Pioneers Park and the State Capitol.

The Brighams are staying at the home of her father, Elmer Schmidt, and were entertained at a streak fry at the Burns home recently.

Betrothal

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mona Marie Duarte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Pritchard of Parkston, S. Dak., and the late Thomas W. Duarte, to David O. Geidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geidel of Dimock, S. Dak.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 14, in Dimock, S. Dak.

Miss Duarte attended the Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., and now is careering at the Lincoln Regional Center where she is a secretary for the volunteer services.

Mr. Geidel is a senior at Concordia Teachers College in Seward where he is majoring in biology and where he is a member of "C"

Abby: extras

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I have a dinner party, my husband's 28-year-old daughter by a previous marriage calls him at his office and asks if she may bring a "friend," but invariably this "friend" turns out to be two or three extra people.

I can seat a limited number at my table and to squeeze in two or three extra guests at the last minute is not to my liking, as I have had to change my plans and serve buffet.

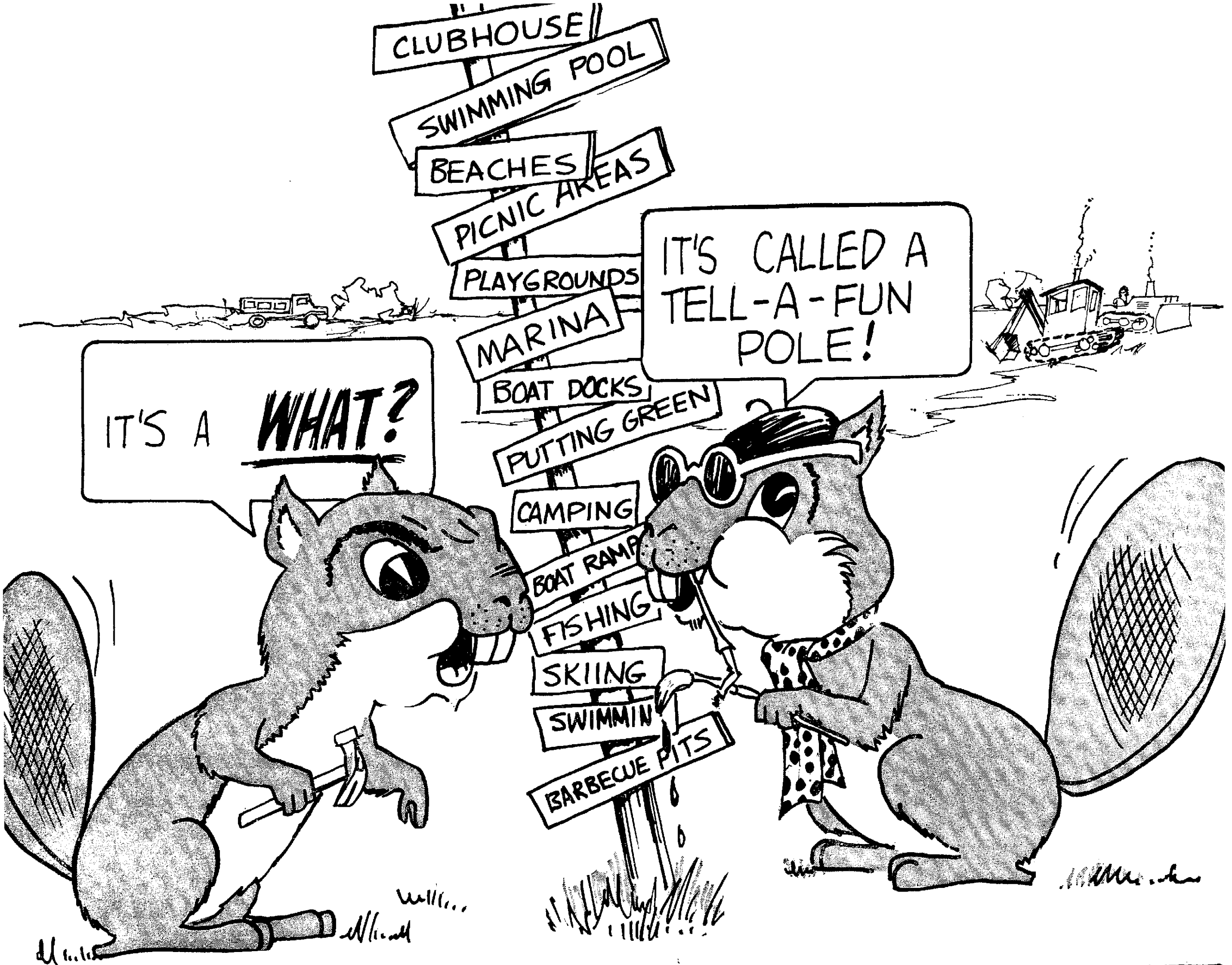
I would like to tell this girl exactly how I feel, but my husband says I shouldn't say anything, that he will explain my "peculiarity" to her. I'd like your opinion.

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: You are entitled to know in advance how many guests you will have. The "peculiarity" I see here is not in you, but in your husband who allows his daughter to manipulate him and inconvenience you.

We close at 12 noon on Saturday!
4435 "O"
Designers of Fine Interiors
norman's

Prompt-Dependable
Boyd
JEWELRY INC.
WATCH
Repair Service



BEAVER LAKE

**Only 50 Miles East of Lincoln
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

**CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM + CENTRAL SEWERAGE
SYSTEM + ELECTRICITY AND TELEPHONES . . .**

. . . Around a beautiful private 350 acre lake now under construction. Miles of Shoreline subdivided into choice building sites and recreational areas. Lakeview property with full lake privileges . . . and bank financing for your convenience.

**PLUS: SWIMMING POOL, CLUBHOUSE, MODULAR HOME SECTION,
CAMPING AREA, PICNIC AND PLAYGROUND AREAS, BOAT
DOCKS AND A MARINA . . . IT'S ALL PRIVATE!**

Another Carefully Planned Project of...
DSI
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, (A) INC.
National Builders of Lake Communities

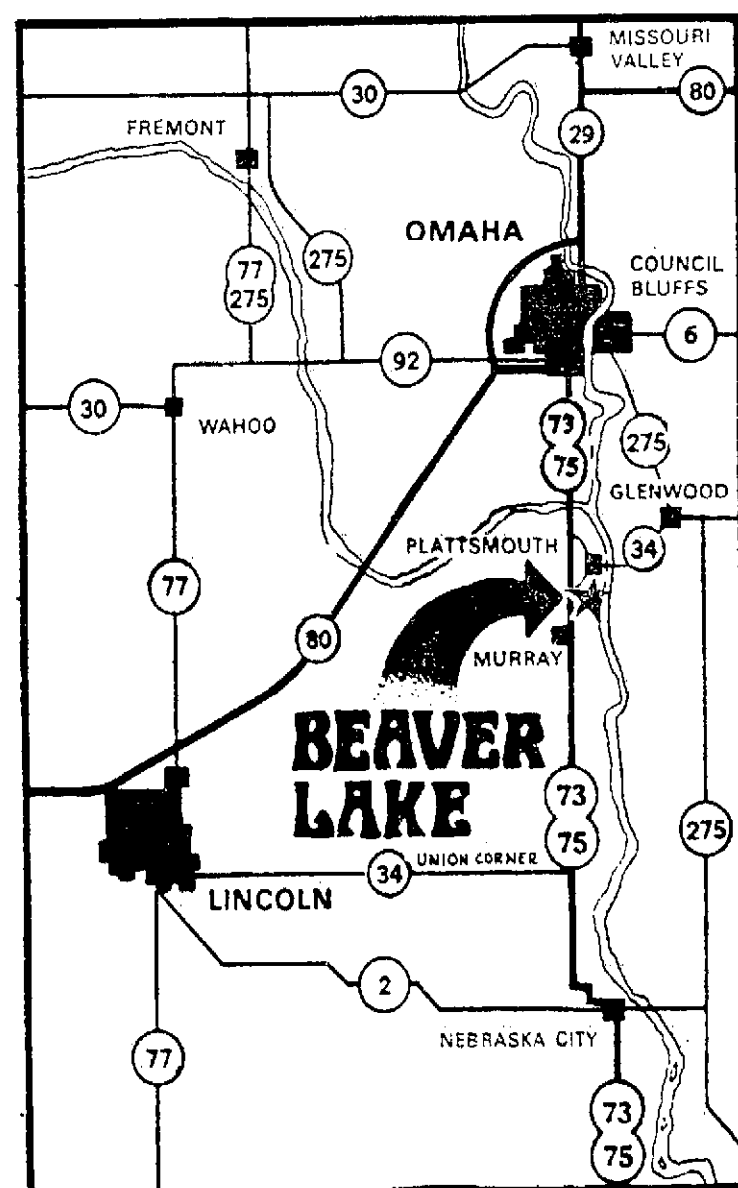
Beaver Lake has met the requirements of Housing and Urban Development (a Federal agency) and fully complied with the Interstate Land Sales Act. Be sure to ask for your property report.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL DARK

(This advertisement does not apply to residents of the State of Kansas)

BEAVER LAKE CORPORATION, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

Beaver Lake is 50 Miles East of Lincoln
on 73-75. Watch for the Signs.



Paper Says Johnson Book Speaks Of War Plans In '64

Garden City, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says in his still unpublished memoirs that his administration made private plans in 1964 to escalate American involvement in Vietnam. Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, reported Friday.

Newsday's story said material contained in the White House memoirs, scheduled to be published in November, dovetailed with reports drawn from the secret Pentagon archives on the Vietnam war.

Among the revelations attributed to the Johnson book and reported by Newsday in the article, signed by Brian Donovan:

Decision On Plane — President Johnson decided to follow President John F. Kennedy's policy of defending South Vietnam's sovereignty as he flew back to Washington after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., in 1963.

— He approved on March 17, 1964, a recommendation from defense secretary Robert S. McNamara to prepare American forces for "program of graduated military pressure against the North."

— In pondering increased military presence in Vietnam during 1964, Johnson says: "I had moments of deep discouragement, times when I felt the South Vietnamese were their own worst enemies. The South Vietnamese seemed to

have a strong impulse toward political suicide."

RFK Volunteered — Robert F. Kennedy volunteered during the 1964 presidential campaign to go to South Vietnam as U.S. ambassador, and:

— In reflecting on his Vietnam policy, Johnson wrote: "As I left the presidency, I knew not everything I did about Vietnam, every decision I made about it, had been correct."

Aaron Asher, a vice president at Holt, Rinehart and Winston, where the book is now largely in galley form, said the publisher was considering legal action against Newsday.

Newsday said it obtained the information about the contents of the book from a source in the publishing industry.

Serialization Looks — Asher declined to speculate on how the newspaper obtained its information, but said Newsday was not among several newspapers, magazines and news syndicates that have examined manuscript with a eye to obtaining first serialization rights.

Asher declined to identify the prospective serializers.

The newspaper account of the book's contents also said: — Johnson depicts himself as having been hesitant for several months to approve military advisers' proposals for bombing raids against North Vietnam. But, he writes, he told his aides in February 1965 he was approving the bombing.

Not 'Take Charge' — "We have kept our gun over the mantel and our shells in the cupboard for a long time now," he said. "And what was the result? They are killing our men while they sleep in the night. I can't ask American

soldiers out there to continue to fight with one hand tied behind their backs."

— All he meant during the 1964 presidential campaign when he said he would not send American boys to Vietnam to "do the fighting that Asian boys should do for themselves" was that America should not "take charge" of the war or provoke a conflict with Communist China.

"I did not mean that we were not going to do any of the fighting, for we had already lost many good men in Vietnam," the newspaper quoted Johnson as writing.

— In September 1964, Johnson approved a contingency plan for bombing if Communist forces made a "spectacular" attack in the South. He waited until Feb. 7 the next year to authorize actual start of the bombing. Between those dates, he twice denied military requests to implement the contingency plan.

— Ten days after authorizing the bombing, Johnson met with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who urged a "campaign of pressure" against the North.

— In June 1965, about three weeks after the first major battle involving American ground combat troops, Johnson allowed a tripling of the 25,000-man U.S. force, saying: "I was convinced that our retreat from this challenge would open the path to World War III."

Sheldon Closed — Sheldon Art Gallery will be closed all day Saturday, out of respect for Thomas P. Coleman, associate professor of art at the University of Nebraska, who died Wednesday.



DR. LAD J. KUCERA

Kucera Head Of Lincoln VA Hospital

Washington, D.C. — Dr. Lad J. Kucera has been appointed director of the Lincoln Veterans Administration Hospital, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Friday.

Kucera, who has been director of Grand Island VA Hospital, succeeds Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, who is retiring at the end of July.

Boykin, who will be 70 on July 17, has been director of the Lincoln hospital since 1954 when he was transferred here from Richmond, Va.

Kucera, 58, began his career with the VA as a staff physician at the Lincoln hospital in 1946. He is a native of Omaha and a graduate of Creighton University Medical School. No replacement for him at Grand Island has been named yet.

Art Works Recovered

Turin, Italy (UPI) — The recovery of \$3.2 million in art works stolen May 21 from a gallery in Switzerland was announced by police. One of the suspects held for questioning was Giovan Battista Polverelli, whose grandfather was propaganda minister for Benito Mussolini. The loot included 12 paintings by Italian and Flemish masters.

Game Unit Eyes Closing Of Recreation Areas

State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee said Friday consideration is being given to closing some of Nebraska's recreation and wayside areas.

Barbee said the idea, which will be presented to the commissioners at their next meeting July 7-8, is being considered because of a tight budget squeeze.

"That's just on possibility," he said. "That's just one way of making our money reach far enough to do the job we have to do. We've got to make our money do the job."

Less Used Sites Eyed

However, the director said, if any of the areas are closed down they will be ones that are used the least

and are located in areas where other recreational facilities are nearby.

"We may close some of the less intensively used of these so there's not as many toilets to scrub and not as many areas of grass to keep mowed," he said.

The money squeeze, Barbee said, was brought about by inflation, a legislative appropriation which was lower than the department requested and additional capital developments and commission responsibilities.

One of those additional responsibilities, the director said, is Branched Oak Reservoir near Raymond which until this year was not fully operative.

The department requested a budget

of \$6.8 million for the coming fiscal year. Gov. J. James Exon subsequently reduced that to \$5.6 million and the Legislature increased it to only \$5.7 million. This compares to an average of \$5.96 million during the past two years.

If no areas are closed, the result will be that they will be maintained at a much lower level than they have in the past.

Barbee declined to say how much money it would take to keep the areas maintained at normal standards.

He also said the possibility of charging user fees at areas of "sophisticated development" is being considered. However, Barbee noted, a similar plan was tried once before and was so unpopular it was discarded.

THREE MEN ARRESTED; FIREBOMBS ARE SEIZED

Columbus, Ga. (AP) — Three men — two of them soldiers — were arrested on charges of possessing firebombs Friday when federal and local officers raided the Columbus headquarters of a Black Panther party training group, officials said.

The arrests came less than a week after racial turmoil — including more than 50 firebombings — erupted in this south Georgia city.

Agents of the Treasury Department's alcohol, tobacco and firearms division said the three men were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner H. Okay Parker and bond was set at \$15,000 each. None of the three posted bond immediately and they were being held by Columbus police.

The men were identified as William Craig Garr, 20, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., now living in

'Campus On Wheels' Includes Lynda Forke

Lynda Forke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forke of Lincoln, is touring the Southwest this summer as part of a special six-week "Campus on Wheels" program from Columbia College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Forke, 20 other Columbia students and three instructors are traveling more than 7,000 miles in four motorhomes. Their trip includes a night on the floor of Grand Canyon and a trip to Mexico, Disneyland and Las Vegas.

German Festival TONIGHT

Magnificent German specialties from authentic recipes: Wiener Schnitzel, Schnitzel Holstein, Saurbraten, Knack Wurst, Hot Potato Salad, Crisp Potato Pancakes.

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ALL DINETTES 4 Pc.—7 Pc.—3 Pc. Round-Oval Rectangular-Hexagon "ON SALE"

Price list:

169.95	Modern Walnut Bed	\$99.00	499.95	Elegant Velvet Sofa	\$248.00
189.95	Early American Rocking Love Seat	\$100.00	389.95	2 Pc. Spanish Sofa & Chair	\$266.00
219.95	Man Sized Recliner	\$138.50	199.95	Ladies Roll Top Desk-oak	\$123.00
998.50	Elegant Provincial Dining Room	\$588.50	69.95	Glass Swag Lamps—as low as	\$28.00
229.95	Modern Living Room, 100% Nylon	\$169.95	34.95	Italian Provincial Sofa	\$233.00
39.95	6 Year Crib	\$18.00	29.95	Walnut Record Cabinet	\$15.00
149.95	Maple Bunk Bed Complete	\$77.00	44.95	Cloth Covered Hanging Lamps—as low as	\$22.00
419.50	French Provincial Sofa	\$288.50	54.95	Walnut Standing What-not Shelves	\$29.00
149.95	Early American Swivel Rocker	\$85.00	379.50	Spanish Sofa Orange/Green	\$266.50
59.95	Maple Gossip Bench	\$36.00	49.95	Maple Record Cabinet	\$32.00
499.50	Orange Stripe Table 4 Swivel Chairs	\$288.50	54.95	Record Chest—Padded Top	\$38.00
159.95	Swivel Chairs	\$88.00	39.95	Walnut Glass Front Record Cabinet	\$25.00
349.95	Round Pedestal Table, 4 Swivel Chairs	\$229.95	169.95	Hall Console	\$98.00
469.95	Floral Sofa—Firm Cushion	\$265.00	479.95	English Oak Sofa—Floral Green	\$278.00
449.95	Modern 7 Pc. Dining Room	\$293.00	35.95	Orange Cube Pole Lamp	\$19.00
69.95	Spanish Style Living Room Tables	\$28.00	32.95	Black-White Stripe Pole Lamp	\$16.00
299.95	Black Vinelle Sofa	\$168.00	189.95	Vinelle Sofa Tuxedo Arms	\$109.95
79.95	Marble Top Tables	\$31.00	119.95	Studies Assorted Colors	\$87.00
449.95	Beautiful Walnut 4 Pc. Bed Set	\$239.00	12.95	Ironing Boards	\$5.00
119.50	Swivel Chair	\$66.00	59.95	9 x 12 Nylon Rugs 3 colors	\$32.00
329.95	Modern Sofa & Chair	\$168.00	79.95	2 Cushion backs	\$39.00
229.95	7 Pc. Spanish Dinette	\$128.00	379.95	Chromecraft Palestat Table, 4 Swivel chairs	\$299.00
149.95	5 Pc. Chromecraft Dinette	\$66.00	29.95	Strollers	\$16.00
439.95	White Provincial Bed Room	\$289.00	26.95	Cocac Hi Chairs (folding)	\$11.00

Price list (continued):

\$229.95 List	2 Pc. Sofa Chair Living Room 100% Nylon	\$159.94 Sale Price
\$12.95 List	IRONING BOARDS	\$5.00 Sale Price
\$29.95 List	Record Cabinet	\$15.00 Sale Price
\$79.95 List	MARBLE TOP TABLES	\$31.00 Sale Price
\$79.95 List	SOFA'S 2 Colors 2 Cushion Backs	\$39.00 Sale Price
\$149.95 List	CHROMECRAFT DINETTE SET	\$55.00 Sale Price
\$29.95 List	STROLLER Swivel Wheel Head-Shadow Basket	\$16.00 Sale Price
\$69.95 List	SWAG GLASS LAMP	\$28.00 Sale Price
\$26.95 List	COSCO FOLDING HI CHAIR	\$11.00 Sale Price
\$189.95 List	TUXEDO ARM SOFA	\$109.00 Sale Price
\$59.95 List	9 x 12 NYLON RUGS 3 colors	\$32.00 Sale Price
\$379.50 List	SPANISH ORANGE & GREEN SOFA	\$266.00 Sale Price
\$299.95 List	HIDE-WAY BED with mattress	\$218.50 Sale Price
\$12.95 List	HOLLYWOOD METAL FRAMES	\$7.00 Sale Price
\$12.95 List	LIVING ROOM TABLES	\$5.00 Sale Price
\$479.95 List	ENGLISH OAK SOFA	\$228.00 Sale Price
	CURIO CABINETS as low as	\$32.00
	HIDEWAY BED	\$138.50 Sale Price \$229.50

Price list (continued):

\$299.95 List	HIDE-WAY BED with mattress	\$218.50 Sale Price
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\$479.95 List	ENGLISH OAK SOFA	\$228.00 Sale Price
	CURIO CABINETS as low as	\$32.00
	HIDEWAY BED	\$138.50 Sale Price \$229.50

The Lincoln Star 9

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
27th & Y
Sunday, June 27
"Things That Money Cannot Buy"
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciple of Christ)
430 So. 16th
Sunday, June 27
"This is our Commission"
55-9:30—Church Services 10:45
Rev. Harold Edds, Pastor

ARNOLD HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Lincoln Air Park — 5th & Baker
"And The Truth Shall Make You Free" John 8:32
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Howsden, Pastor

Welcome to the
HOPE REFORMED Church 4221 "J"
Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Services 7:15 p.m.

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship, 10:45 and 7 p.m.
Pastor Earl Bylen

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holaday
Worship 9:30
Sunday School 8:45

The EPISCOPAL Church
of Lincoln
welcomes you

St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30

Church of the Holy Trinity
8:00 9:30
60th & A

IN PERSON **TONY FONTAINE**
Sunday, June 27 at 7:00 p.m.
1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
56th & 'R' St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
"The Sound of Music"
All State Chorus to Sing
Dr. Forsberg, preaching
St. Paul United Methodist Church
12th & 'M' Sts.
Worship 9:30 AM
11:00 AM

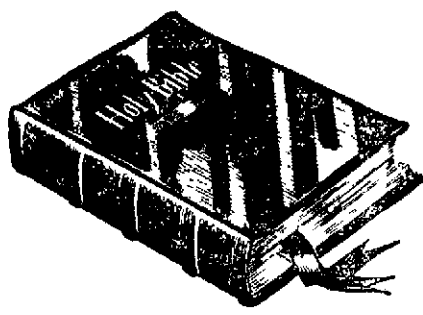
THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES
OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA)
INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

AMERICAN 42ND & VINE WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45, SS 9:30	LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL 535 NO. 16TH WORSHIP 9:30
EVANGELICAL UNITED 5945 FREMONT WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45	OUR SAVIOURS 40TH & C WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30
FIRST 1551 SO. 70TH WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45	PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BLUNTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40
FRIEDENS 6TH & D WORSHIP 10:30, SS 9:15	SHERIDAN/37TH & SHERIDAN WORSHIP 8:00, 9:00 & 10:30 SS 9:00 & 10:30
GRACE 22ND & WASHINGTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30	ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45, SS 9:30
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER 15th & N Institutional Chantry, Counseling and Social Welfare information	SOUTHWOOD Southwood Community Center 4000 Tivoli Lane, Tivoli WORSHIP 9:00 SS 8:15

Take Your Problems To
Church This Weekend . . .
Millions Leave Them There.
Lincoln Lutheran CHURCHES
(Missouri Synod)

CALVARY 28th & Franklin Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday school 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST 44th & Sumner Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	REDEEMER 33rd & J St. Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
FAITH 63rd & Madison Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	TRINITY 12th & H St. Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
HOLY CROSS Adams & Airbase Rd. Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL — 15th & O Street 9:30 Worship

A BOY THAT MISUNDERSTOOD



As a boy, I was always disturbed by this Biblical passage in Matthew: "For I have come to set a man against his father and a daughter against her mother . . . He who loves father and mother more than me is not worthy of me."

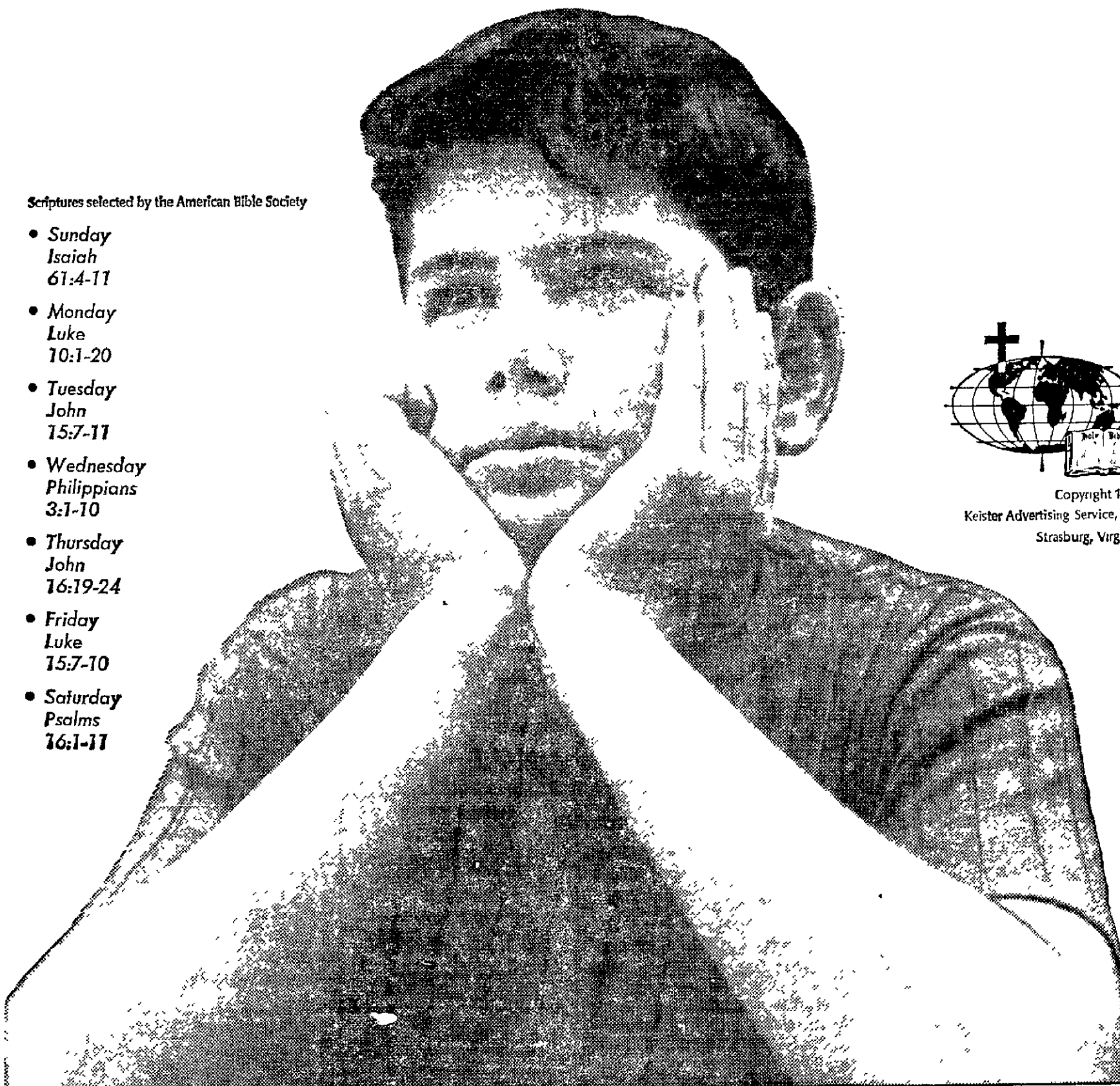
In those days of innocence, it seemed that my greatest love should go to Mother and Father. They gave me life, love and visible physical needs that seemed all-important.

But what I did not understand was that this life of mine came directly from God through my parents. I had tried to separate God's love from the love of Mother and Father. It was through Him that they received the great gift of human love. And because a mother has God's love implanted in her heart, she will instinctively love me. Matthew was emphasizing the fact that God's love must come first and that human love will then follow in its proper perspective.

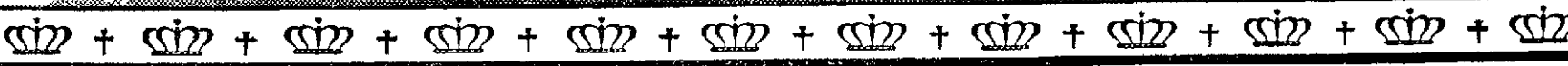
Take your child with you to church and church school so that both may gain a better understanding of God's will. One who really loves God supremely will invariably develop a deeper love for family, friends and neighbors.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

- Sunday
Isaiah 61:4-11
- Monday
Luke 10:1-20
- Tuesday
John 15:7-11
- Wednesday
Philippians 3:1-10
- Thursday
John 16:19-24
- Friday
Luke 15:7-10
- Saturday
Psalms 16:1-11



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Kaufman Family

Golden West Steaks
Open daily 11 a.m.—5:45 "O"

Gouch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Lincoln Hotel
Staff and Employees

Wendelin Baking Company
and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr III and Staff

Capital Service Lines, Inc.
Charter Bus Service 422-4344

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio and Employees

Olson Construction Co.
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salons
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skullie Dairy
The Ma and Employees

Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manko, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Air Conditioning & Heating
The Inner Space Problem Solvers

K-Mart Department Store
And Employees

Auman Music Center
Dean Auman and employees

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
Kear P. Vanice, III

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Kenneth L. O'Mara

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

T.O. Haas Tire Co.
T. O. Haas and Employees

Havelock National Bank
Officers and employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schmuck and Staff

Legionaire Club, Inc.
5730 "O" Street

Clarks Clothing Store
Merry Sweet and Employees

Meyers Construction Company
Dave and Verner Meyers & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillip's 66
30 Stations to Serve You

Hurlbut Cycle Co.
Jim & Phyllis Parks & employees

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

Congas, a division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. Wm. Mowbray and Associates

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.
Officers and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees

Liming's Home Furnishing Center
Everett and Lee & Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
360 No. 42th

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Norden Laboratories Inc.
And Employees

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
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Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Floyd Wernham and Employees

Elison & Knuth Drywall Co.
Neil Elison and Wilbur Knuth
And Employees

Fleming Company of Nebraska
Supply Depot for IGA

Upsets Feature State Golf Play

... DEFENDING CHAMP OUSTED

By IAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Hastings — Bill McNaught, a high school principal, and Jim White, a Hastings College student, pulled major upsets here Friday in the second round of the Nebraska State match play golf championships at the Lochland Country Club.

McNaught, who now lives in Omaha after stops at various Nebraska ports of call, ousted Jim Shade of Norfolk, 3-2, while White, a former Sunday Journal and Star High School Athlete of the Year, eliminated defending champion Charlie Borner of North Platte, 4-2, Friday afternoon.

Those upsets put the two into today's semifinals where McNaught will face Bob Saffer of Omaha and White will take on Don Bridge of Norfolk.

Saffer eliminated fellow Omahan Bob Milera, 1-up, after being down by three with only five holes to play, and Bridge got past eight-time state amateur champion Bob Astleford of Omaha, 2-1, in other second-round matches.

While White thought he had a chance when he went to the first tee against Borner Friday afternoon, McNaught thought little or nothing of his chances against the former Oklahoma State golfer, runnerup the past

San Diego May Get New Team

San Diego (AP) — Former Boston Celtics' owner Marvin Kratter said Friday he is ready to buy a team for San Diego to replace the National Basketball Association's Rockets, bound now for Houston.

Kratter, who indicated earlier he was negotiating with an American Basketball Association club, said he would announce the name of the team Monday.

Kratter moved to the San Diego area two years ago. He told Mayor Frank Curran before a news conference Thursday that he would head a group to replace the Rockets, sold by Bob Breitbard two days earlier to a Houston combine for \$8.6 million.

Although early speculation about a new San Diego basketball team centered around the Virginia Squires, Kratter discounted this.

He didn't deny the possibility of trying to buy the Miami Floridians, said Phil Morman of the San Diego Evening Tribune.

"It is a successful club, both in the matter of competition and at the gate."

Mitchell After First Victory On Tour In Cleveland Open

Cleveland (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, seeking his first victory in six years on the pro tour, fired an early 64 Friday and watched it stand up for the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

Mitchell, a balding 28-year-old from Danville, Va., had a 36-hole total of 130, 12 under par for two trips over the 6,643-yard Beechmont Country Club course.

He held a one stroke lead over the 18-hole pace-setter, veteran Dan Sikes, a golfing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., had a second round 67 for

Women's Golf Ends In Tie

Teams from Hillcrest and Lincoln Country Club's tied with 308 totals at the fourth intra-city women's golf match at Pioneers Park Friday.

A team representing the Lincoln Women's Municipal Golf Association was just a stroke off the pace at 309.

The four matches — one on each of the four courses in the Capital City — was a prelude to City Women's golf championship to be contested next week.

LCC had the lowest total for the four matches combined at 1,231. The LWMGA team was next at 1,252, with Hillcrest totaling 1,256.

Friday's team results:

Hillcrest — Virginia Perry 74, Gladys Hamilton 76, Don Steever 79, Berle Sweetman 79, Marge Gault 79.

LCC — Jan Weytrauch 74, Mac Berkheimer 77, Jean Marshall 78, Jean Hylton 78.

LWMGA — Karlene Doggett 73, Dorothy Bryant 78, Ellen Spence 78, Gloria Dixon 80.

Hayes Gets New Contract With Cowboys

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have finally signed wide receiver Bob Hayes, and to get him they had to pay enough to make the six-year veteran probably the highest-paid receiver in football.

Now the next step on the club's lagging off-season agenda is the announcement, expected Saturday, that Lance Alworth will combine with Hayes in a mighty one-two receiver punch.

Details of Hayes' contract were not publicly disclosed, but the Dallas Times-Herald reported Friday that his five-year pact will bring him a total of \$425,000.

This included a \$55,000 annual base pay, incentive clauses for added money after the eighth TD catch and 55th reception of the season, cash compensation for the 10 per cent pay cut he took last year while playing out his option, an injury-payment stipulation and a whopping pay raise if he is traded for the duration of the contract.

Top Weight No Handicap For Plum Rum

... FAVORITE WINS AK-SAR-BEN FEATURE

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Top weights usually hinder a horse's performance, but Plum Rum didn't seem bothered about the weight despite giving trainer James R. Hughes the worries during the running of the Speed Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben Friday.

"I was a little worried about all that weight," Hughes admitted following his charge's victory in the \$15,000 handicap. "But he seemed to carry it okay."

Plum Rum was top-weighted at 129 — a full seven pounds more than Crying For More and eight more than Paul's Domino, who was coupled with Kathryn's Doll at 118.

From the start of the race until late into the backstretch, however, it looked like Crying For More was going to prove an upset winner over odds-on favorite Plum Rum.

Crying For More broke on top from the gate and quickly opened up a two-length lead heading for the turn. The call on Plum Rum was second-to-last.

Coming off the turn and heading into the homestretch, Crying For More still clung to a two-length lead over the rest of the pack, but Paul's Domino started to make a move on the outside, shrinking the 6-year-old chestnut gelding's lead to a length, then matching strides.

Suddenly from far off the pace, Plum Rum closed with a rush, shooting between Paul's Domino and Crying For More to grab the lead.

The 4-year-old chestnut gelding by Pelouse out of King's Bride showed his heels to the pack and raced to the wire for his third straight win of the season since being beaten by Might on May 29.

"The only one I was worried about was Kathryn's Doll," jockey Don Lewis said following his win. "She's beaten Plum Rum once before and you've always got to watch for a horse like that."

"I wasn't really too worried about Crying For More because I knew Plum Rum would be able to stop any charge he wanted to make."

Lewis said he noticed the weight the horse was carrying but added: "I didn't worry too much about it. It took a little time for him to get going, but with that much weight, you've got to give him a little time to hit his stride."

Hughes said the Monaghan Farm product was strictly a speed horse and not meant for distances.

"That's why I didn't enter him in the Cornhusker," the drawing Texan offered. "He's strictly a speed horse, but pound-for-pound, I don't think there's a horse in the country that can stand up to him over 5 1/2 furlongs. He can run with any horse."

Lewis agreed with Hughes. "He was coming all out at the finish," he said. "But I have to agree, he'll be tough to beat over 5 1/2."

Plum Rum finished the sprint in 1:02 3/5 — only 3-5's of a second off the track record set by Joey Bob earlier this year.

"He should have had that record," Hughes said. "But all that weight just held him back too long."

Mrs. J. H. Monaghan, owner of Plum Rum and Monaghan Farms of Denver, Colo., said she wasn't too worried about the future of the fleet gelding.

"When he's done, we've got a full brother in the pasture to take over. And I own both the stallion and mare so we've got plenty to work with."

With a record of four wins, one place and one show in

WHITED AIM: GOLD CUP

... Aboard Top-Weighted Staunch Avenger

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — David Whited seeks his second straight Omaha Gold Cup triumph at Ak-Sar-Ben today with a horse that has pocketed more than \$150,000 in his career.

Staunch Avenger, who finished third in last Saturday's \$100,000 Pontiac Grand Prix at Chicago's Arlington Park, has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds by racing secretary Harry Krovit. The seven-time victor was shipped in earlier this week from Arlington.

Whited, who won the Ak-Sar-Ben jockey championship in 1967, will be aiming for his ninth Ak stakes victory with the pride of Annette Mann of Dallas. Staunch Avenger is trained by Gin L. Collins.

In the Grand Prix, Staunch Avenger finished behind Son Ange and Mr. Pow Wow but defeated Jim French, who was fourth in that one mile event.

Whited last year piloted victorious Action Gelter in the Gold Cup race named after 1935 Triple Crown winner Omaha. Last Saturday Action Gelter prevailed in the Cornhusker Handicap here.

Among the 13 foes of Staunch Avenger in the nineteenth running of the \$40,000 added mile and 1-16 chase for 3-year-olds will be Ak's leading money winner — Four Way Split.

Second top-weighted at 122 pounds, the chestnut colt has collected more than \$41,000 this year on four victories and two seconds in eight 1971 starts.

Trained by T. V. Smith, Four Way Split warmed up for the Gold Cup with his third straight triumph here last Friday in the mile and 70-yard Ak-Sar-Ben Breeders' Special Stakes. He will be ridden today by regular jockey Jack Fieselman.

Sharing third top-weight of 120 pounds will be Floyd Shuka's Stormvogel and Sarival Farms' Side Door.

Stormvogel, winner of the May 15 Ambassadors' Handicap at 6-furlongs, has one other Ak win and two seconds in six appearances this year. He will be guided by Grady Overton.

Winner of two of four starts this year with one second, Side Door prevailed in his last test — a mile and 70 yard allowance jaunt on June 16. He will be steered by familiar rider Al Herrera.

J. L. Lively, the track's leading rider will pilot On The Money, who ran 15th in this year's Kentucky Derby chase. Action Gelter also ran in the Kentucky classic last year before winning the Gold Cup.

Two horses — Mary Van Wyck's Bixa and Mary M. Goldblatt's Harkville — were shipped to Omaha to try to break the local scampers' domination of Ak stakes races this season.

Others entered include Mr. Ogle (118 pounds), Lincoln's Miss (115), Easydrive (114 pounds with Rick Houghton), Loei (111), Sea Phantom (118 with Rodolfo Calderon), Color Me New (118 pounds) and Jitterbug Jones (112 and Ken Jones).

West Favored By Touchdown For Tonight's All-American

Lubbock, Tex. (AP) — The Jim Plunkett-led West is rated a touchdown favorite over the East in Saturday night's 11th annual Coaches All-American football game — the early summer opener of the 1971 gridiron.

Plunkett, the strong-armed Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, has the most impressive credentials of the quarterbacks on hand for the nationally televised ABC game which has a 6 p.m. CDT kickoff.

The No. 1 draft choice of the New England Patriots of the National Football League will be backed by Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, a draftee of the Kansas City Chiefs. He holds a number of NCAA passing records.

While West coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska has two of 1970's finest passers, East Coach Charley McLendon of Louisiana State will be depending on his own Buddy Lee and Alabama's Scott Hunter for ball control.

"I hope our offense gets tired Saturday night," McLendon says. "We want to keep the ball and then the West won't be able to score. I'll tell you this, anyone who misses this game will really miss a show. Our kids even had a meeting on their own to get fired up."

The East won 34-27 in 1970 with McLendon as coach.

Such tough runners as Joe Ornduna of Nebraska and Bo Cornell of Washington and clutch receivers such as Ernie Jennings of the Air Force, J. D. Hill of Arizona State and Bob Moore of Stanford adorn the West squad.

The main ground threats for the East include Mike Adamie of Northwestern, Mickey Zofka of Auburn and Dave Brungard of Alabama.

The top East receivers are Jim Livesay of Richmond, Wes Chesson of Duke and Paul Starova of Michigan.

Rex Kern, Ohio State's fine quarterback for three years, will be stationed at defensive back for the East in an effort to harness Plunkett and Hixson.

Devaney has been pleased with the defensive secondary work of Bishop College's Isaac Thomas, North Texas' Leonard Dunlap and Clarence Scott of Kansas State in workouts.

"We have had a hard time completing passes in workouts because they are so good," Devaney says.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected in Jones Stadium.

Blue Notches 16th Victory

Oakland (AP) — Young Vida Blue won his 16th game of the season as the Oakland A's bombed the Kansas City Royals 7-0 Friday night.

Blue's shutout was his sixth of the season. He allowed five hits, struck out 12 and ran his record to 16-2.

The victory increased Oakland's lead over the Royals in the American League West to 10 games.

Oakland got only five hits off starting pitcher Mike Hedlund of Kansas City but two errors helped the A's get seven runs off him.

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — The date of this year's annual Liberty Bowl football game in Memphis has been changed to Monday night, Dec. 20.

The change, approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, had been requested by ABC television, which will broadcast the game.

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Long-time defensive aid Al Michaels was named to succeed him as head coach.

NU Football Star Rodgers Gets Two Years' Probation

University of Nebraska football star Johnny Rodgers, charged with a felony offense of larceny from a person in connection with a service station holdup in May, 1970, was placed on two years' probation Friday.

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings told Rodgers in suspending sentence that he would be expected to live up to the terms of probation and if he violated those terms he would be brought back into court on the charge.

Lincoln attorney Dave Pierson, in urging the court to grant probation and give Rodgers an opportunity to continue to mature and develop as a citizen, told the court that the "events today have a substantial impact" on the future of Rodgers.

He said the University of Nebraska has indicated that

Rodgers could continue his studies despite the offense with which he is charged providing a jail sentence is not imposed.

The NU athletic department had "no comment" on whether the flanker-back would be allowed to play football next season.

In Lubbock, Tex., to coach the All-American football game Saturday night, Athletic Director Bob Devaney said, "I'm glad that the law saw fit to give him another chance for a mistake he made as a freshman."

Asked about returning Rodgers to the team, Devaney said "We'll just have to wait and see."

Judge Hastings, prior to placing the 19-year-old Omaha youth on probation, noted that Rodgers had no prior criminal record but a "lousy driving record."

He said this may indicate some of the immaturity to which

Pierson referred rather than disregard for the law.

Judge Hastings said that many persons connected with the Boys' Clubs in Omaha had spoken in Rodgers' behalf.

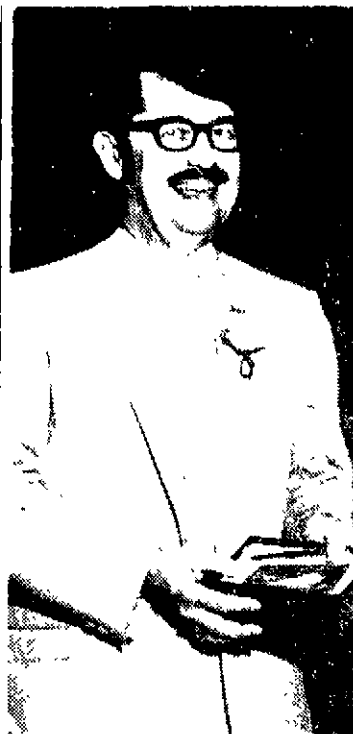
"Apparently you have done some very fine work with the Boys' Club in Omaha in working with children," he said.

He also noted that he had done a "credible job" in school.

"Perhaps the real tragedy," the judge said, was what this offense did to children in the Boys Club's "who looked up to you."

He told Rodgers that he would have to "decide what you're going to do and how you're going to conduct yourself," he said.

Rodgers was charged in connection with taking \$91.50 from Glen Griggs, service station attendant at a station at 9th and South.



WISMAN . . . with award.

Recovery Inc. Award Goes To Wisman

Dr. Jack Wisman, director of the Nebraska Psychiatric Clinic at North Platte, has received the Recovery, Inc. award.

It is given each year to a professional who has rendered outstanding service to Recovery, Inc.

The award was presented at a Friday afternoon session of the group's national leadership training conference being held in Lincoln through Sunday.

Dr. Wisman is a 1949 graduate of Tulane University's medical school and a former chief of the department of neurology and psychiatry at Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Wisman has directed the North Platte clinic since 1959.

Saturday night, conference participants will celebrate the 10th anniversary of Recovery, Inc. in Nebraska. The association of former mental patients and people interested in mental hygiene has existed in the nation for 35 years.

Iowa Man, 23, Shot To Death While Visiting

Moline, Ill. (UPI) — Frank P. Jaunda, 23, Davenport, Iowa, was shot to death Friday while visiting in the home of friends. Police charged Alvin V. Davis — in whose home Jaunda was visiting — with murder.

Authorities said Jaunda was shot in the head with a .38 caliber revolver.

Jaunda and Davis were employees of the K-Mart discount chain. Jaunda had just been appointed general manager of the Moline store. Davis, who was held without bail, was head of the meat department.

Lincoln Youth Found Safe After Search

Fort Smith, Mont. (AP) — A Lincoln, Neb., youth lost overnight in the rugged country of the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in northern Wyoming and southern Montana was found safe shortly before noon Friday.

The youth, John Logan, 19, was reported missing Thursday night when he failed to show up at an archaeological survey team camp near the Dry Head Creek. He had been working with a team studying Indian sites in the area.

Park Service officials said Logan was found in good condition in the area where he had been working, which is in the Montana section of the national recreation area.

Air and ground parties joined in the search for the youth.

He is the son of Dr. Wilfred Logan, the Midwest regional archaeological director for the National Park Service.

Crime Board Postpones Jails Report

The State Crime Commission was scheduled to consider Friday possible implementation of a comprehensive report on Nebraska's jails, but consideration was delayed until next month.

The report, done last year by Mrs. Marie Arnot of the State Department of Economic Development, severely criticized jail facilities throughout the state and recommended a series of improvements.

One recommendation called for the establishment of regional jails.

Nelson said the earliest the commission would be able to implement her report, if the commission should decide to do that, is 1972.

The commission also deferred for later consideration a recommendation by Nelson that the commission's existing committee structure be modified.

Nelson said it was the staff opinion that the commissioners should be appointed to serve on police, juveniles, legislative and courts and corrections committees and that the grant review committee be comprised of a representative of each of the four committees.

The committees would probably be directed to meet with the staff each month, according to Nelson's memorandum, thereby eliminating the need for a monthly commission meeting.

Hastings Teachers Dispute Argued In Industrial Court

By United Press International

An attorney told the State Court of Industrial Relations Friday the Hastings school board is trying to deprive its teachers of the right to collective bargaining.

The charge was made by William Kuester of Lincoln, representing the Hastings Education Association, on a dismissal motion filed by the board with the court.

The board is seeking dismissal of an appeal by the teacher organization to the court to settle a wage dispute.

"The clear intent of this is to deprive the teachers of the right to collective bargaining through its authorized agent," Kuester said.

Contracts Said Signed

But board attorney W. G. Cambridge of Hastings said there is no dispute because all contracts have already been signed.

And he charged that unless the court dismisses the appeal "all the school districts in the state would be a box" because "signed contracts would at least theoretically not be binding."

Kuester contended, however, the teachers in signing the contract were "relying on past experience" that any settlement made by the court would be incorporated into the contracts already signed.

He said a similar situation arose last year and the teachers appealed to the District Court. The court was specifically asked to grant an injunction to hold off the signing of the contracts.

Kuester said the court denied the action, but said the contracts would be signed and any changes in terms would be added afterwards.

Delay Charged

Cambridge also charged the teacher organization with delaying contract negotiations in an attempt to force terms. He said the board tried to begin negotiations in December, but the teachers held off.

"The strategy in this and all other cases seems to be to delay until the districts are in a bind," he said.

The court adjourned without making a decision on the dismissal motion. Later, Presiding Judge John Baylor said he had no idea when the ruling would be made.

Demand On LES Sets Record High

The Lincoln Electric System reached a record peak demand for electrical consumption Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. of 277,000 kilowatts, James G. Ekstrand, district manager, said Friday.

Ekstrand said that this compares to a 1970 peak of 263,000 KW which occurred between 5 and 6 p.m. on July 30.

Thone Asks ICC To Cut Red Tape In Grain Hauling

Washington — Rep. Charles Thone said he has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission "to cut red tape and give railroads blanket permission to use trucks to move grain at railroad rates."

Present ICC regulations, Thone pointed out, require that each railroad file for permission to use trucks and then file papers for permission on each truck used in rail substitution.

"Since there is a shortage of about 2,000 boxcars when new grain is moved each crop year, everything possible should be done to move these farm products to market as expeditiously as possible," Thone said.

Coed To Teach For Red Cross

Jill McMaster, daughter of J. L. McMaster of Lincoln, is among 31 college students from throughout the U.S. who will be teaching Red Cross health and safety programs in Mexico and Guatemala this summer.

A senior at the University of Nebraska, Miss McMaster was president of the NU Red Cross unit and is an instructor for Red Cross programs.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Investment Council's Authority Upheld By Justice Department

The State Justice Department held Friday the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds should terminate teacher retirement fund investment contracts it told to do so by the Investment Council.

The opinion was offered by the attorney general's office on a request from the lands and funds board in connection with the investment of the \$33 million retirement fund.

The decision to ask for the opinion was made at the board's meeting earlier this month, during which a request from State Investment Officer Fred Keuthe was rejected.

Keuthe had asked the board to terminate contracts made with four Omaha and two Lincoln banks, who have been handling the investment of the funds.

The opinion, authored by Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Gillan, said in view of a 1971 law the board no

longer has complete control over investment of the money. It was turned over to the Investment Council.

Gillan noted the power to terminate the investment contracts was specifically given to the council in an amendment offered during debate on the measure and later adopted.

The purpose of the amendment, he said, was to free as much capital as possible to be used by the council in making student loans, authorized by another measure given approval by the Unicameral.

More Investments

Hong Kong (AP) — A top Japanese banker predicted that with the liberalization of foreign exchange controls in Japan there will be increasing investment from that country in Hong Kong.

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Deaths And Funerals

BRUSNAHAN—Deborah Kay, 18, 3400 Laura Ave., died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials Plus X Educational Fund. Pallbearers: Tom, Steve, Mike, Jeff Theis, Tom Jr., Mike Brusnahan.

COLEMAN—Thomas P., 36, 6049 Franklin, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, **Wadlows Mortuary**, 1225 L. Fairview. Memorials to Sheldon Art Gallery. Pallbearers: James Eisentrager, Jack Siegman, D. W. Laging, Richard Trickey, Norman Geske, Jon Nelson.

NUSS—Alice L., 61, 1833 E. died Friday. Born Sutton, Lincoln resident 22 years. Retired Gold & Co. secretary-bookkeeper. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: son, Jerry, Lincoln; brothers, Wilbert P., Daytona Beach, Fla., Victor II, Sun Valley, Calif., Laurence F., Sacramento, Calif., Thomas, Superior; sister, Mrs. Adeline Jones, Grafton; two grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th & F. The Rev. Arthur C. Crisp, burial 3 p.m. Monday, Sutton Cemetery. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

UNDERWOOD—Lutis J., 78, 1101 No. 69th, died Friday. Born Rock Port, Mo. Lincoln resident 25 years. Retired CB&Q carpenter. Member Bethel Baptist, CB&Q Railroad Lodge 1320. Survivors: wife, Fern; son, Raymond E. Foley, Conway, Pa.; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Laveta) Senter, Omaha, Mrs. Leonard (Mary Jane) Fauth, Mitchell, Mrs. Bill (Nadine) Oliver, Mrs. Fred (Doris) Shisler, both San Diego.

CHANDLER—Herb, 87, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Cora; brother, C. W. Chandler, Twin Falls, Idaho; step daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glen Rhoades, Midwest City, Okla.; three step grandchildren; four step great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Casey-May-Turn Funeral Home Chapel, Auburn, Nemaha Cemetery.

STALL—Byron, 88, Palmyra, died Thursday in Syracuse Community Hospital. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Methodist Church, Eagle. Burial Palmyra Cemetery.

Calif.: sisters, Mrs. Hallie Bradley, Mrs. Nell Shafter, both Rock Port, Mo.; 13 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Rev. Earl H. Byleen, Further 2 p.m. Monday, Rock Port Baptist, Burial Green Hill Cemetery, Rock Port. Pallbearers, Everett Underwood, Lee Underwood, Martin Underwood, Ronald Bradley, Willard Bradley, Bobby Knapp.

WEST—Hugh C. (Dick) 77, 520 So. 10th, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, graveside at Lincoln Memorial Park. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BRANN—Lula Ann, 88, Grand Island, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O Wyuka.

BUSS—Walter, 63, Inglewood, Calif., died Thursday. Survivors: brother, Frank, Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Lucille Schmersal, Lincoln, stepbrothers, Walter, Norman Hesterman, both Sterling; stepsisters, Emma Bouwens, Adams, Ella Klammer. Services: Tuesday, Pierce Mortuary, Inglewood. Burial Inglewood.

McNeil Sees Job Of Ombudsman 'As Free As Any'

State Ombudsman Murrell McNeil says his job is "as free as any office ever created."

McNeil, Nebraska's first ombudsman, or public counsel, under a position created by the 1969 Legislature but just recently funded, made the comment to the Lincoln Optimist Club.

He said he has received about 80 to 90 inquiries in the past month and outlined areas of concern as the failure of an agency or individual to communicate, abuse of power and untimely reaction of government.

"My main interest is not the legal aspect of a law," he explained, "but proper administration of the law."

Lienemann Files As Nixon Backer

Another Lincoln resident filed Friday for a spot on the primary ballot next year as a possible delegate to one of the two major party presidential nominating conventions.

Del Lienemann filed with the secretary of state's office as an at-large delegate committed to President Nixon.

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State Has Heavy Traffic In Visiting Governors

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Heavy traffic in visiting governors is marking this spring-summer season in Nebraska.

A caucus in Omaha a week ago drew 12 of the nation's 29 Democratic governors.

On July 18, fully as many governors will converge on South Sioux City for the 10th annual Midwestern Governors' Conference, a four-day affair.

Unlike the Omaha meeting, the one in South Sioux City will be a two-party assembly. Of the 15 states embraced by the conference, six — Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Iowa — have GOP chief executives. The other nine — Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota,

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri — are headed by Democrats.

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon, who has chosen to make the problems of agriculture his No. 1 long-range concern, fared better at the Democratic governors' caucus than he has at the hands of some Nebraska farm organization leaders.

Exon continued to advocate creation of a national food and fiber board to develop detailed production management programs. The board would serve an agriculture function comparable roughly to the monetary function served by the Federal Reserve Board.

Exon also pressed anew at the Omaha meeting for Congress to adopt "the concept of stability and parity of resource earnings

as the long-term policy goals for modern agriculture."

The assembled governors endorsed the concepts in a general way. A unanimously adopted resolution asked exploration of the possibility of establishing "a broadly-based, non-partisan board." The resolution said food production should not be left to "changing political whims," and advocated "new and innovative policies" for agriculture.

Insiders say Exon could have obtained a resolution even more precisely pegged to his proposals had he pressed for it.

The sharpest attack on the Exon stance in Nebraska has come from the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

NFBF columnist M. M. Van Kirk has questioned what a food and fiber board could, or would, do differently.

"Before this political horse is ridden too far, farm and ranch people should be asking what kind of a saddle the governor proposes to put on him and how tight the cinch is going to be," he wrote recently.

Exon's efforts to obtain a good climate for his agricultural views involved taking early-arriving Democratic governors to the Ed Andersen farm about 15 miles west of Omaha.

Andersen, master of the Nebraska State Grange, told the half dozen governors that he farms 750 acres but owns only about 50. He deals with seven landlords, mostly absentee landlords.

He said land in his area — suburban housing and business development — sells for anywhere from \$700 to \$1,100 per acre. Yet its worth for farming is only about \$350 to \$400 per acre.

"That's why I'm a renter," he said.

Andersen's farm investment, apart from real estate, nevertheless totals around \$100,000, he said.

Comment Refused On Report Of Secret Spy Base In India

Washington (AP) — The Defense and State Departments refused comment Friday on a report the United States monitors Chinese nuclear and missile tests from a secret electronic spy base in India.

The Los Angeles Times, in a story filed from New Delhi, said the United States has installed an highly classified radar surveillance system in Northern India manned by personnel from the Pentagon's Defense Communications Agency.

According to the Times, the installation includes six radar units quietly shipped to India despite the supposed cutoff of U.S. military aid to that country following its clash with Pakistan in 1965.

State Department Press Officer Charles Bray declined comment on the report and told newsmen the Pentagon was handling the matter. But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W.

Friedheim said any comment would have to come from State since the report involved a foreign government.

Friedheim said he couldn't comment specifically on the Times story but told newsmen the Indian government operates six air control and radar surveillance sites manned entirely by Indians.

"In general terms I can tell you the Indian government operates a series of radar sites in Northern India, that is entirely an Indian operation and does not include U.S. personnel," he said.

He said the radar sites were supported by the U.S. Military Assistance Program in the early '60s and that they probably still receive some form of "residual support" such as spare parts supplied by the United States. But he said there are no U.S. military or civilian personnel at these sites.



Lincoln host family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hayes greet Japanese students Yutuki Tooyama, who is holding the Hayes daughter Kate, and Makiko Sato. The two young Japanese women were among 180 foreign students from 27 countries who visited Lincoln Friday. Saturday morning the students will continue on their 23-day bus tour of the U.S. They are staying in private homes during the trip. (Star Photo)

Exon May Head Personnel Unit Till Chief Picked

If Gov. J. James Exon has not named a state personnel director by July 1, Exon himself will temporarily take over the reins.

Norman Otto, Exon's administrative assistant, said Friday.

The 1971 Legislature set up the new department as a code agency under the governor, abolishing the State Personnel Division.

State law forbids the naming of acting department heads.

Otto speculated that if Exon has not made a determination about the directorship by July 1, Thornton would remain as the governor's agent.

2 Contracts For Pollution Control OK'd

Columbus (AP) — Directors of the Nebraska Public Power District announced Friday award of two contracts for pollution control at the steam generating unit at the Kramer Generating Station at Bellevue.

An NPPD spokesman said the installation of the equipment, scheduled early next year, would remove up to 80% of the dusty and fly ash from the stacks at the plant.

The two contracts totaling \$12,592, included \$84,982 to Zura Industries of Birmingham, Ala., for mechanical dust collectors, and \$27,610 to United Conveyor Corporation, Chicago, for a fly ash removal system.

The board previously had authorized expenditures of up to \$1 million for improvement of its boiler stack system.

210 Registered For NU School On Alcoholism

The University of Nebraska said Friday about 210 persons from seven states have registered to attend the third annual Nebraska School of Alcohol Studies, which begins Sunday.

The school, which ends July 2, is designed to help persons in various fields who deal with alcoholics and their problems.

Attending will be doctors, nurses, lawyers, clergymen, school administrators, counselors, teachers, employment counselors, social workers, vocational rehabilitation counselors and youth.

It is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division, the Nebraska Division on Alcoholism and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

Retarded Grant Totals \$296,137

Plattsmouth (UPI) — A grant of \$296,137 for the five-county eastern Nebraska community office for the retarded was announced Friday by the Nebraska office for retardation.

The state office allocated \$247,137 for support and expansion of existing programs and \$49,000 for development of new facilities and services.

Iron Workers Walk Off Job

Omaha (UPI) — Members of Local 21 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers have walked off the job here, bringing to four, the number of unions on strike here.

City officials said the latest strike Friday tied up work on about 85% of the heavy contracting programs here.

Sommerhauser Realty Co. Sold

Charles E. Peterson Jr., president of the Byron Reed Co. of Omaha, Friday announced purchase of the Lou Sommerhauser Realty Co. of Lincoln.

Effective July 1, Sommerhauser Realty will be known as the Byron Reed Co., Inc.

Sommerhauser, who has been in the real estate business in Lincoln for 17 years, will be general manager. The company's regular Lincoln staff will be augmented by about 10 trained sales personnel.

Rites Saturday For Roy Harrop

Omaha (AP) — Services will be here Saturday for attorney Roy M. Harrop, 87, who died Thursday.

He was long active in politics and often engaged in public debate on such issues as fluoridation, bus rates and bond elections.

Prices Edge Lower In Stock Market

New York (AP) — Stock market prices edged lower Friday in what was the second slowest trading day of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 0.58 to 876.68.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 10.59 million shares. On Jan. 4, the slowest trading day so far this year, 10.10 million shares changed hands.

Analysts said there was little in the news background to spark buying or selling interest, so most traders remained on the sidelines.

The market Friday followed the drifting pattern that has characterized most of the sessions this week. One analyst, Monte Gordon of Bache & Co.,

said it "resembled a lot of people milling around looking for a trend."

Some called this sideways drift normal in view of the market's recent sharp decline.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 0.12 to 54.10.

Of the 1,624 stocks traded on the Big Board, 597 advanced, and 709 declined. There were 16 new highs and 64 new lows.

Rails, oils, metals, and utilities were higher. Chemicals, aircrafts, and airlines were off.

Other groups were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 0.2 to 144.1, with industrials 0.2, rails up 0.2, and utilities up 0.5.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index closed 27.09 off 0.18.

Seventy-two blocks of 10,000 shares or over were traded on the New York Stock exchange as compared with 108 Thursday.

Gulf Oil was most active on the New York Stock Exchange, losing 1/16 to 17 1/2. Most of the activity came in a 549,300 share block trade at 31 1/2 off 1/4.

Hog Prices Are Strong To Higher

Omaha (AP) — Butcher hogs sold strong to as much as 50 cents higher Friday with weights over 140 lbs. accounting for the increase of 50 cents.

The bulk of 190-240 lb. butchers sold at 19.75-20.75; 240-270 lbs. 19.25-20.25; 270-300 lbs. 18.25-19.75; 300-360 lb. 17.00-18.50.

Fed cattlereceipts were too light to provide a market test. Bulk of the supply consisted of cows, which were steady at the week's advance.

Beef cows grouped at 21.50-22.00.

A couple of small lots of late spring lambs were steady at 30.50.

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA) — Livestock prices were steady Friday.

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts 200-240 lb. strong to 25 higher; over 240 lb. strong to 10 higher; 250-270 lb. 18.50-19.75; 270-300 lb. 17.50-18.50; 300-360 lb. 16.50-17.50; 360-400 lb. 15.50-16.50.

Cattle: 2,000; calves none; steers and heifers: 1,500; cows steady; utility and commercial 21.50-22.00; corner and cutter 19.00-21.50.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs and ewes about steady; choice and prime 50-55 lb. spring lambs 30.50; cull to good ewes 4.50-5.50.

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle: 700; hogs: 5,000; sheep: 1,000.

American Exchange

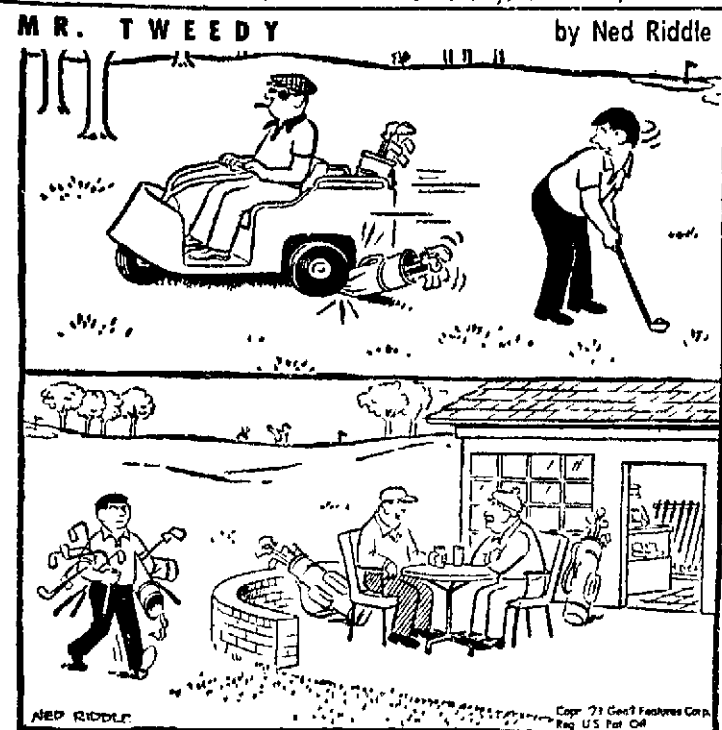
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange		High		Low		Last Chg.	
Sales (thds)							
Aerofit	2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2	1/2
Am Control	30	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2	1/2
Am Tel	350	34	34	34	34	1/2	1/2
Arco	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2	1/2
Beverly Inn	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2	1/2
Brascan	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Cardinal	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Chenier	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Clary	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Eastman	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Greene	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Harvard	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Healy	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Lincoln	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Marathon	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
McGraw	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Rockwell	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Union	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Windsor	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
Yale	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

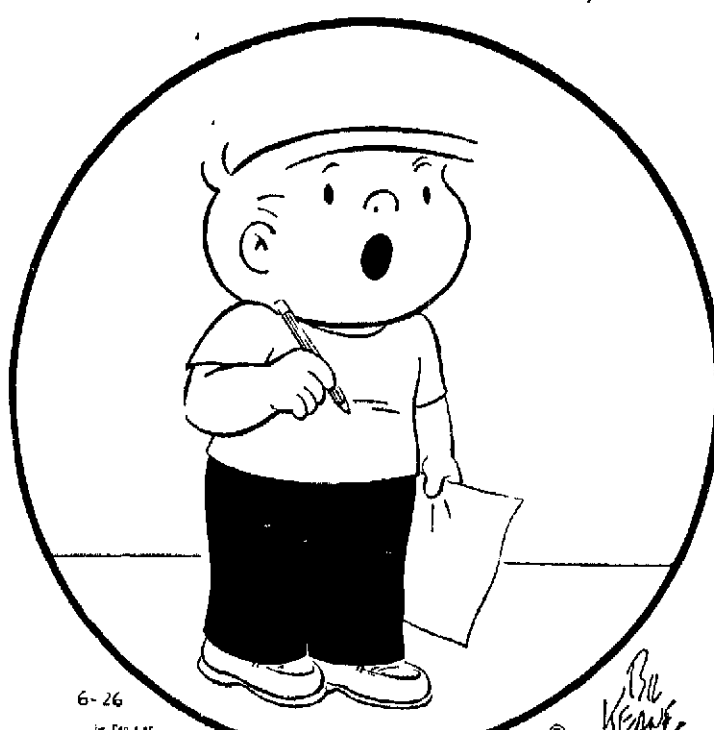
Channels Seen In Lincoln		SUNDAY MORNING TV	
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
4 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
● indicates especially good viewing			

MORNING TV	
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
8:00 3 Classroom—Education	10:00 10 Poinsett—Cartoon
8:30 10 (M) Sabrina-Cart.	10:30 10 (M) Archie—Cartoon
8:56 74 Lancelot Link-Cart.	11:00 74 Hot Wheels—Cartoon
9:00 5 Cartoons	11:30 74 Sky Hawks—Cart.
9:30 5 Bugaloos—Cartoon	11:56 10 (M) In Know—Child.
9:56 10 (M) In Know—Child.	

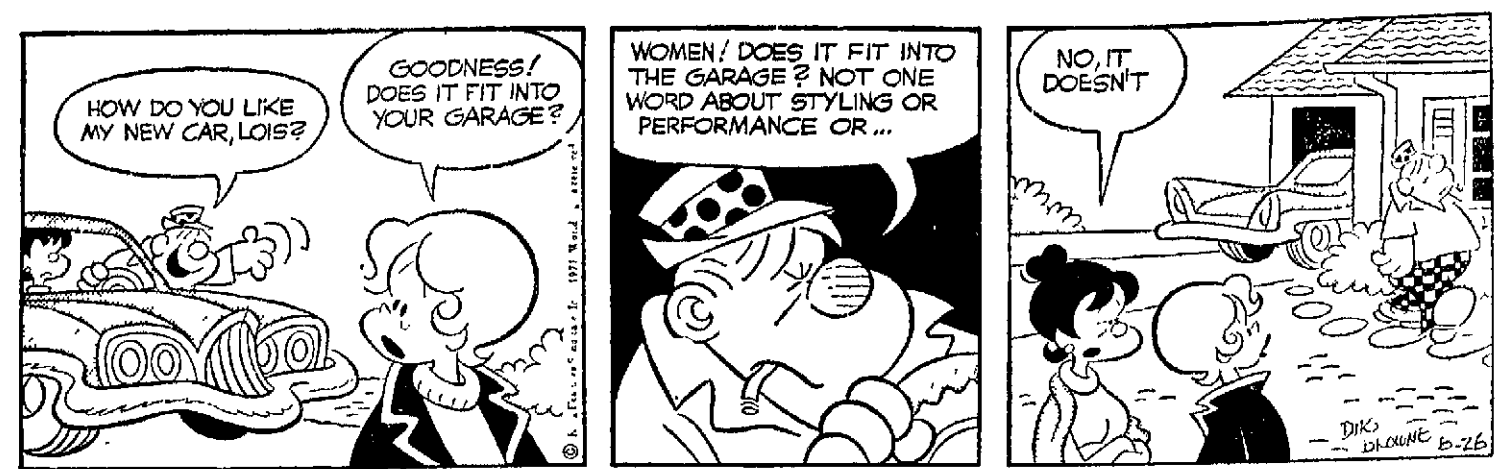
AFTERNOON TV	
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
12:00 3 (M) Baseball	3:30 10 (M) Dastardly
12:30 4 American Bandstand	4:00 10 (M) Untamed World
1:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:30 10 (M) Untamed World
1:15 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:00 10 (M) Untamed World
1:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:30 10 (M) Untamed World
1:45 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:00 10 (M) Untamed World
2:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:30 10 (M) Untamed World
2:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:00 10 (M) Untamed World
3:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:30 10 (M) Untamed World
3:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:00 10 (M) Untamed World
4:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:30 10 (M) Untamed World
4:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:00 10 (M) Untamed World
5:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:30 10 (M) Untamed World
5:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:00 10 (M) Untamed World
6:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:30 10 (M) Untamed World
6:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:00 10 (M) Untamed World
7:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:30 10 (M) Untamed World
7:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:00 10 (M) Untamed World
8:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:30 10 (M) Untamed World
8:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:00 10 (M) Untamed World
9:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:30 10 (M) Untamed World
9:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:00 10 (M) Untamed World
10:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:30 10 (M) Untamed World
10:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:00 10 (M) Untamed World
11:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:30 10 (M) Untamed World
11:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:00 10 (M) Untamed World
12:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:30 10 (M) Untamed World
12:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:00 10 (M) Untamed World
13:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:30 10 (M) Untamed World
13:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:00 10 (M) Untamed World
14:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:30 10 (M) Untamed World
14:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:00 10 (M) Untamed World
15:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:30 10 (M) Untamed World
15:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:00 10 (M) Untamed World
16:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:30 10 (M) Untamed World
16:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:00 10 (M) Untamed World
17:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:30 10 (M) Untamed World
17:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:00 10 (M) Untamed World
18:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:30 10 (M) Untamed World
18:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:00 10 (M) Untamed World
19:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:30 10 (M) Untamed World
19:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:00 10 (M) Untamed World
20:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:30 10 (M) Untamed World
20:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:00 10 (M) Untamed World
21:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:30 10 (M) Untamed World
21:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:00 10 (M) Untamed World
22:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:30 10 (M) Untamed World
22:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:00 10 (M) Untamed World
23:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:30 10 (M) Untamed World
23:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:00 10 (M) Untamed World
24:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:30 10 (M) Untamed World
24:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:00 10 (M) Untamed World
25:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:30 10 (M) Untamed World
25:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:00 10 (M) Untamed World
26:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:30 10 (M) Untamed World
26:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:00 10 (M) Untamed World
27:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:30 10 (M) Untamed World
27:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:00 10 (M) Untamed World
28:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:30 10 (M) Untamed World
28:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:00 10 (M) Untamed World
29:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:30 10 (M) Untamed World
29:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:00 10 (M) Untamed World
30:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:30 10 (M) Untamed World
30:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:00 10 (M) Untamed World
31:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:30 10 (M) Untamed World
31:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:00 10 (M) Untamed World
32:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:30 10 (M) Untamed World
32:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:00 10 (M) Untamed World
33:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:30 10 (M) Untamed World
33:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:00 10 (M) Untamed World
34:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:30 10 (M) Untamed World
34:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:00 10 (M) Untamed World
35:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:30 10 (M) Untamed World
35:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:00 10 (M) Untamed World
36:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:30 10 (M) Untamed World
36:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:00 10 (M) Untamed World
37:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:30 10 (M) Untamed World
37:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:00 10 (M) Untamed World
38:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:30 10 (M) Untamed World
38:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:00 10 (M) Untamed World
39:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	7:30 10 (M) Untamed World
39:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:00 10 (M) Untamed World
40:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	8:30 10 (M) Untamed World
40:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:00 10 (M) Untamed World
41:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	9:30 10 (M) Untamed World
41:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:00 10 (M) Untamed World
42:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	10:30 10 (M) Untamed World
42:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:00 10 (M) Untamed World
43:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	11:30 10 (M) Untamed World
43:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:00 10 (M) Untamed World
44:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	12:30 10 (M) Untamed World
44:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:00 10 (M) Untamed World
45:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	1:30 10 (M) Untamed World
45:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:00 10 (M) Untamed World
46:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	2:30 10 (M) Untamed World
46:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:00 10 (M) Untamed World
47:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	3:30 10 (M) Untamed World
47:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:00 10 (M) Untamed World
48:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	4:30 10 (M) Untamed World
48:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:00 10 (M) Untamed World
49:00 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	5:30 10 (M) Untamed World
49:30 10 (M) Jelsons—Cart.	6:00 10 (M) Untamed World



"Really, J.B.—if that nice even-tempered guy, Tweedy, weren't one of your employees, I'd steal him from you."



"Daddy, what's the date of the Fourth of July this year?"



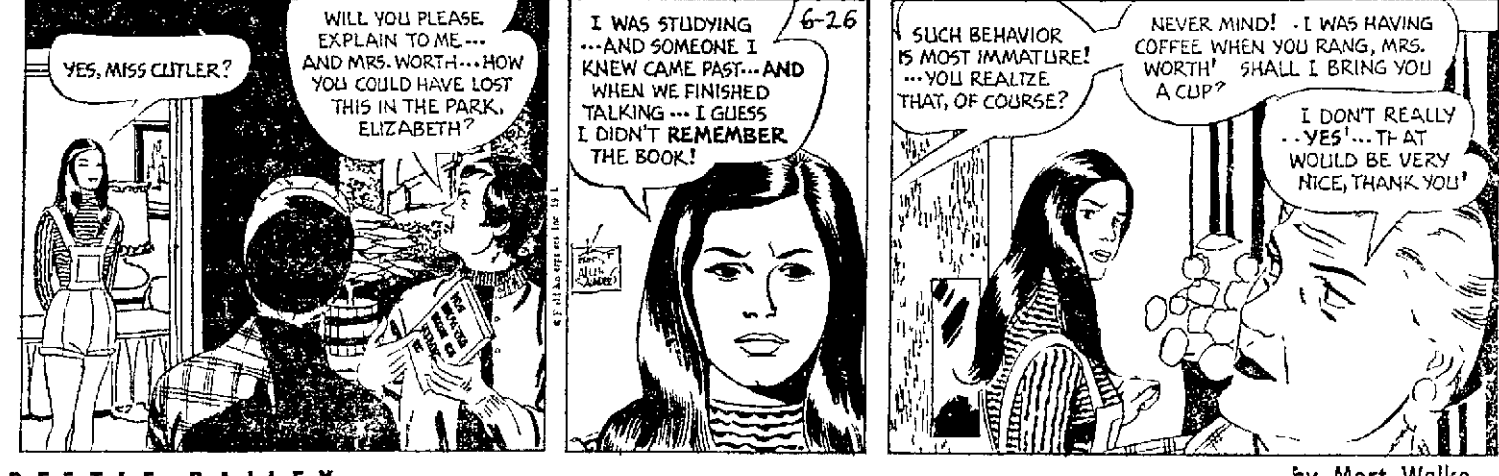
PER DIEM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



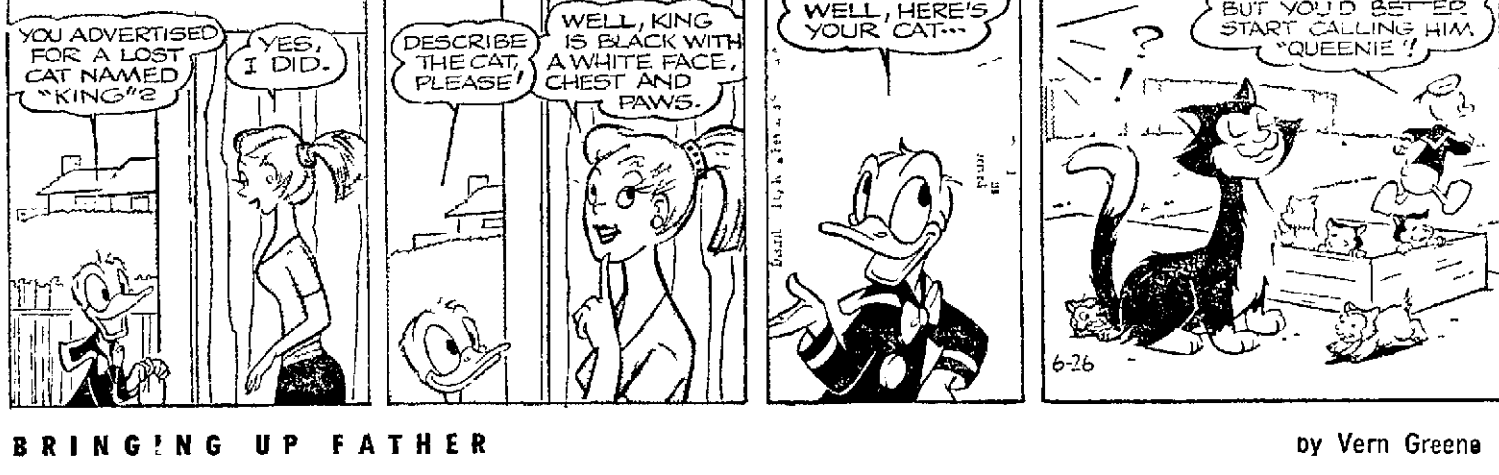
MARY WORTH



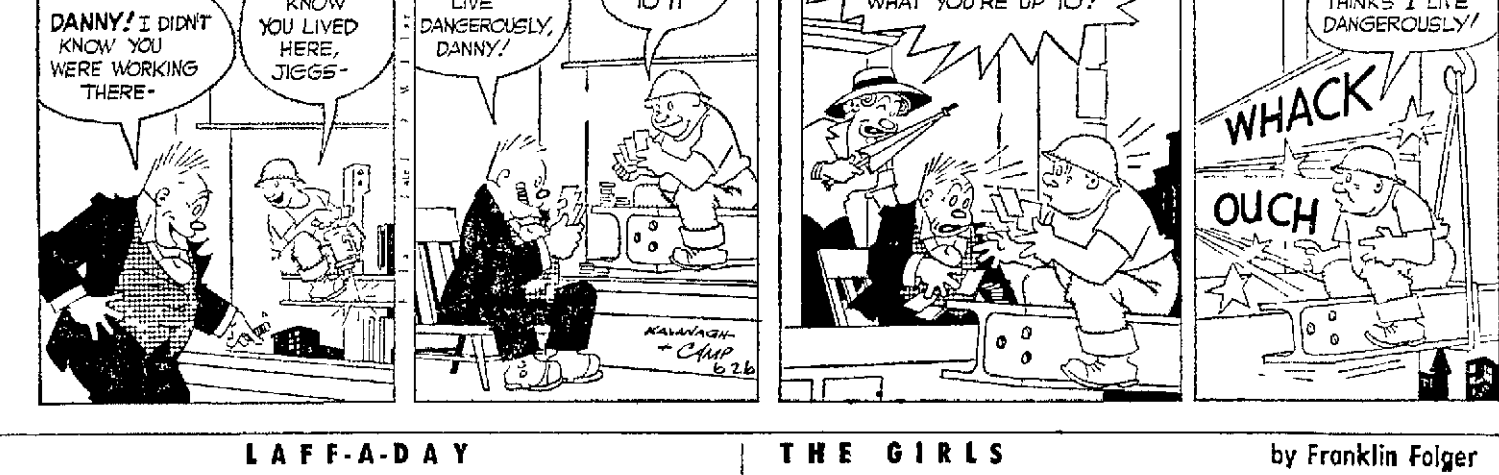
BETLE BAILEY



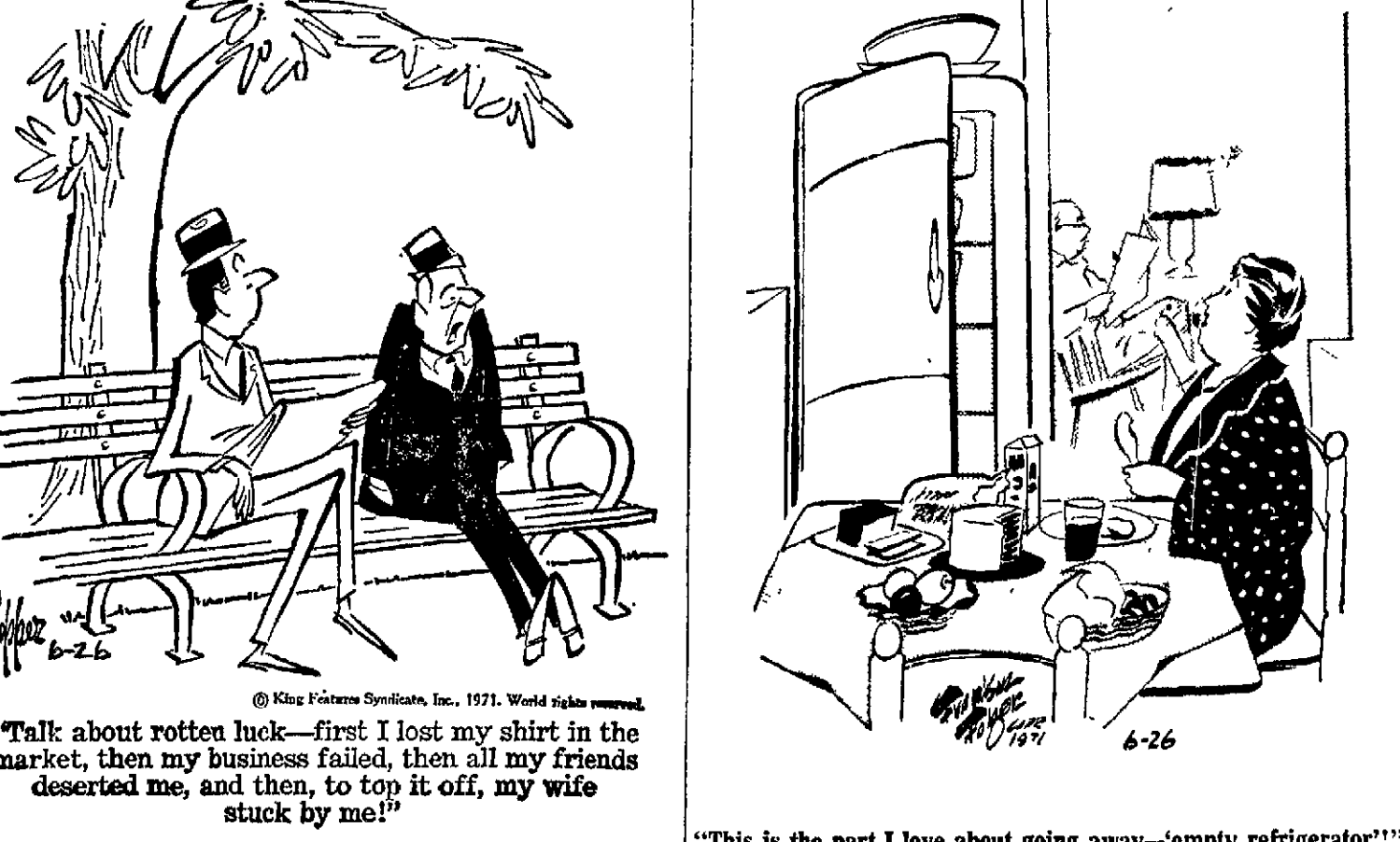
DONALD DUCK



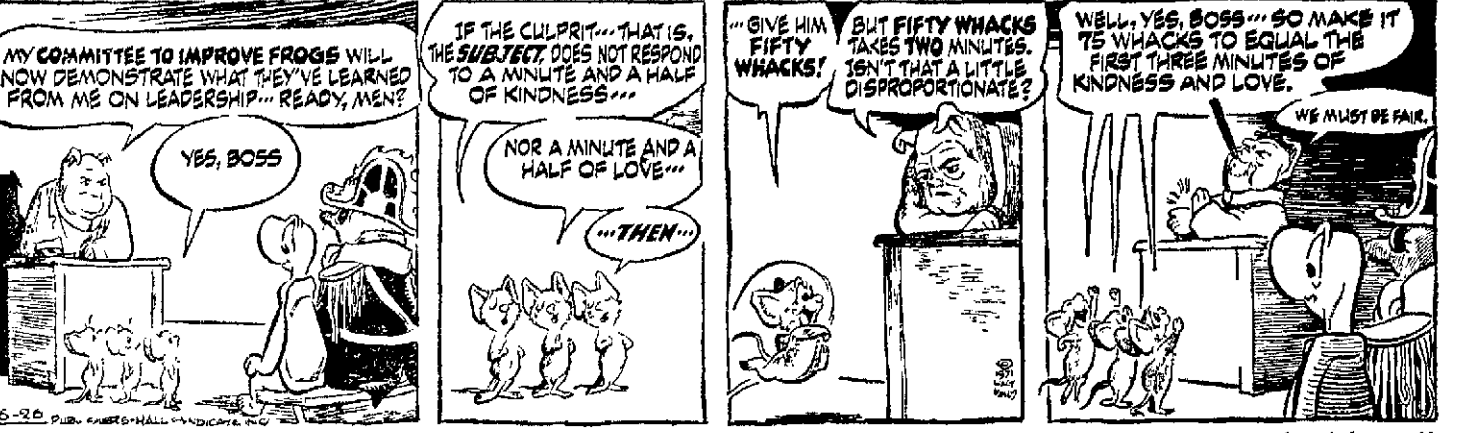
BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



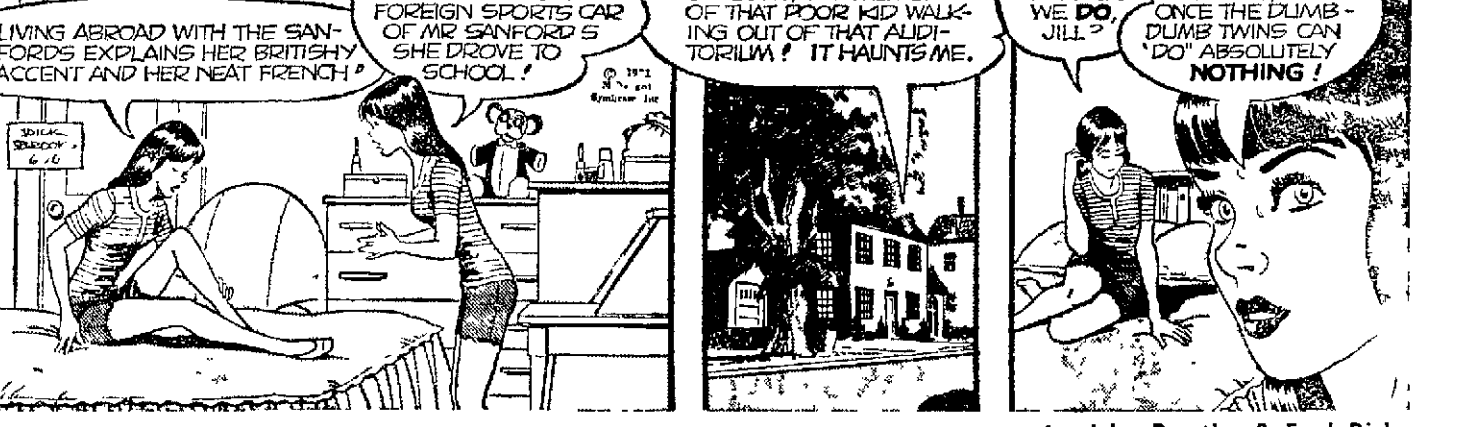
POGO



B. C.



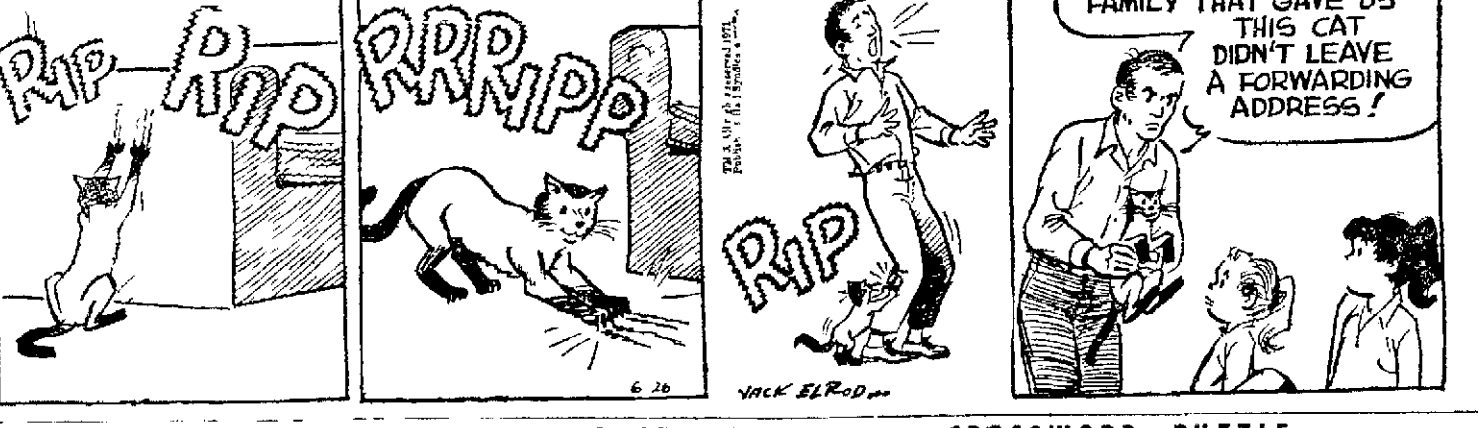
THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATT



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The mute swan is not really mute, as it hisses when angry and calls its young with a sound that may be described as a feeble bark.

During the Age of Reptiles 100-200 million years ago, western North America's shallow seas and murky swamps nurtured dinosaurs and gave birth to vast coal deposits.

The last of three great ice ages ended in the Rocky Mountains 20,000 years ago but today about a dozen prominent remnants of the great glaciers remain.

Before salmon leave salt water, they store up oils and fats for the journey to the spawning grounds during which time they do not eat.

Fifty million years of volcanic activity in the Rocky Mountains have left direct evidence in the thousands of geysers and hot springs from Colorado north into Canada.

AXYDLBAAXR
10 LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

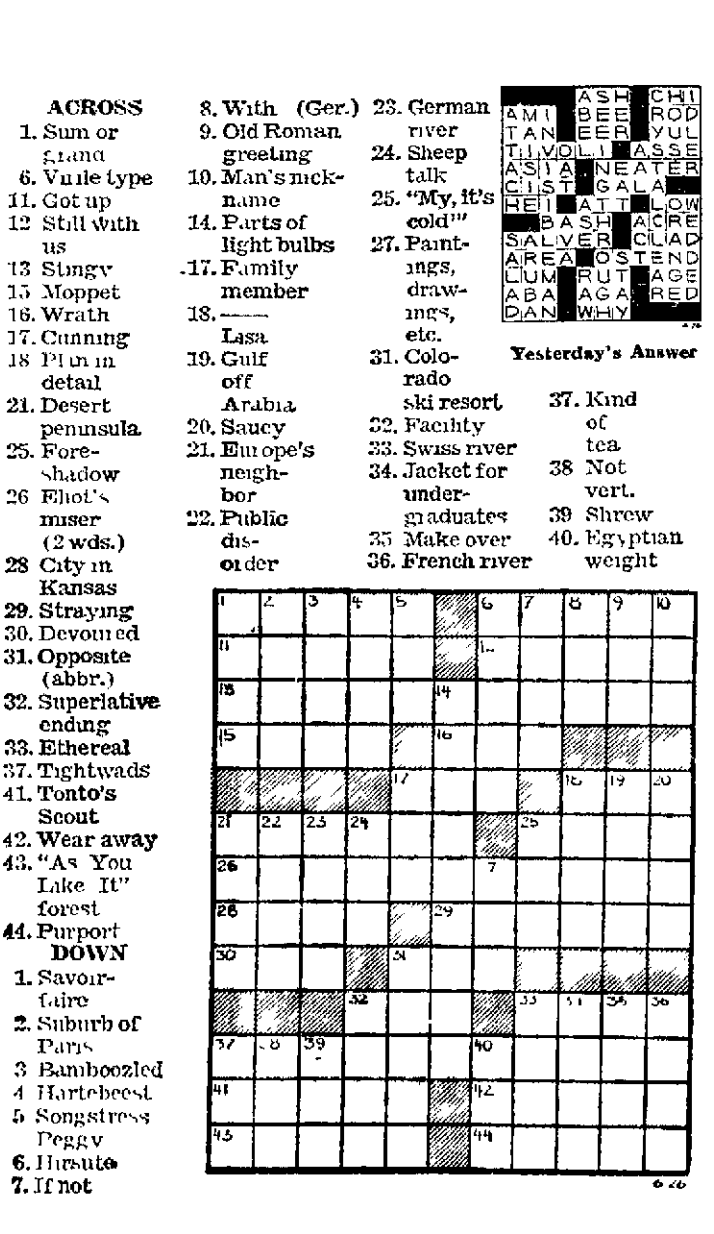
RSABXRSRGWXYFVQSGDCEA-
BYJR SR DCE HSJJ SGBNSAY QVG-
JSGYBB SG CXFYAB.-VQCB ZACG-
BCG VJUCXX

Yesterday's Cryptogram IF IT CAN BE DONE, IT IS NOT A BAD PRACTICE FOR A MAN OF MANY YEARS TO DIE WITH A BOY HEART—CARL SANDBURG

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Yesterday's Answer

37. Kind of tea
38. Not vert.
39. Shrew
40. Egyptian weight